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BY THADEUS GREENSON



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Ready, California?

By Judy Hodgson

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It came in my mailbox the day of the Iowa caucuses: the ballot for March 3. It seemed flimsy and insignificant. I'll only be making four choices and four marks total since Fifth District supervisor is not up this year. Yet this ballot seems heavier, maybe because it's one of the more important ones I've cast in the past five decades. Who best to make Trump a one-term aberration and to reassure the world the United States is still that bright, shiny beacon of democracy with three functioning branches of government? Who best to prove we have not morphed into a dictatorship?

As of this week, I am one of the undecided for the Democratic presidential primary and I'm not alone. That's because Dems have a number of good candidates running this year, each with their own human flaws. I went to two non-political gatherings just last week that turned into impromptu caucuses. A few minds even changed after lively debate in someone's crowded living room. Those kinds of gatherings — debate and discussion with our friends and neighbors, especially those we don't agree with — are what we need more of right now.

The *Journal* does not endorse but we all have individual opinions. Another columnist in this newspaper scoffed when the *New York Times* endorsed two candidates in Iowa: Amy Klobuchar and Elizabeth Warren. I, however, cheered. Not because it's a woman thing but because

in that particular early contest, they both seemed the most qualified, experienced, get-it-done candidates, full of ideas on how to right this ship. And they are both tough enough to stand up to Donald Trump, the consummate bully.

I had another long-shot favorite who faded and/or ran out of money: Andrew Yang. (I have a minor in economics.) He is absolutely right in his assessment of how quickly the economy is evolving and how it should be fixed. I also love his proposal to give every American \$1,000 a month, no strings attached. Some recent studies show that when needy people are given cash, they spend wisely on things like groceries and childcare. One parent could choose to stay home after the birth of a child for a full year and someone else could go to a local college without incurring crushing debt.

Bernie Sanders still is leading in California. He is an inspiring speaker and that counts. The last two Democratic presidents, Clinton and Obama, both served two successful terms and they both knew how to inspire us. I will support him if he is the nominee but I am not a fan. He had his chance to build a broader, more inclusive coalition in 2016 even though his primary opponent had her pinky on the scale. My question is, does he play well enough with others to get things done? In all his years in Congress, he sponsored and passed just seven bills and two of those were designating post offices in Vermont. My biggest



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fear was summed up by a depressing fact included in a recent column by David Brooks: "Only 53 percent of Sanders voters say they will certainly support whomever is the Democratic nominee." He notes that many of Sanders' primary voters went for Trump and could do so again.

If I had to vote today, to paraphrase a friend, my heart says Klobuchar and my brain says maybe a white guy whose name starts with a "B?" Mike Bloomberg? True, there is something disheartening about a billionaire funding his own campaign. And Californians don't know Bloomberg well. But as mayor of New York for 12 years, he has a long track record to examine — for better or for worse, given the criticism over harassment allegations and stop and frisk. What I care about is that he has his national priorities right: universal health care with the strong government option that Obama promised us; international climate change leadership; sensible gun control; investment in education, especially community colleges focused on career

training. Maybe Buttigieg? (I'm still lukewarm due to (a) lack of experience and (b) a smidgeon of arrogance.) Biden? I know he did poorly in Iowa and New Hampshire, but he's still topping national polls in a head-to-head against Trump. And I'm certainly not over Warren, now that her health care solution is evolving.

I'm close to a decision. I'm looking forward to the remaining debates starting this week. And Nevada and South Carolina voters will certainly inform my final choice. How about you?

We have another week to caucus in these pages before March 3. That includes my Fieldbrook neighbors sticking with Trump. Let's hear about your choice for president and your reasoning. You may even change a few minds.



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Editor:

Politics are a hot topic. I like to shoot the stuff with my friends and give my uneducated opinion on what is wrong with the world as much as the next person. However, as Mr. Cortez summarized in his letter to the editor last week (Mailbox, Feb. 20), the *Journal* has gone off the deep end with the endless political preaching.

For example, I scan the *Journal* primarily to see who is playing at the Mad River Brewery that week so I can plan out how to best enjoy a nice cold one come the weekend. Now Collin Yeo (Setlist) has begun to insert his thoughts on impeachment, the evils of centrism and how cool Tlaib booing Hillary is and all this gets printed in the entertainment section! Zero elaboration on any of these ideas and the only thing I learn is that Collin is the rare combination of Arcatan, ultra-progressive and journalist (almost as rare as the combo of Ferndalian, conservative, dairy farmer).

Some ideas for the *Journal*: get Collin an op-ed section so he can expand on his political thoughts and provide some support for why centrists like myself are evil. Possibly even get an evil centrist or satanic conservative to provide a dissenting opinion on one of the myriad of subjective political topics that you choose to cover from one predictable political perspective.

At the very least, keep the politics out of the local entertainment section. With the upcoming presidential election, I need a safe place from political discourse and the *Journal* is already making me feel triggered.

Jeffrey Bird, Blue Lake

Vote!

Editor:

Rex Bohn is a positive, honest upstanding member of our community. He works tirelessly for our county and has every day and night for many years. In 1992, he backed and did everything he could to get the Redwood Fields in Cutten built.

Let's remember the California wildfires. Rex collected donations and volunteers and fed firefighters and victims delicious barbecue.

In 2019, our truckers parade lost its prior funding/backing. Rex gathered a group of volunteers and made it happen, yes, the parade was Dec. 14. Raising more than \$20,000 for the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods. Thank you, Rex.

Projects spearheaded by Rex Bohn; McKay Tract community forest and trail, showers at St. Vincent, etc.

Please vote for Rex Bohn for First District supervisor. The man with a plan, a vision and the wherewithal to get it going and completed.

Minnie Wolf, Cutten

Editor:

Rex is a dedicated public servant. He works tirelessly for our county locally and at the state level. Rural counties often get overlooked in decisions made in Sacramento.

I have become friends with multiple decision makers throughout California over the years. It's amazing how often Rex's name comes up in a positive way when I talk to these folks. The common message I hear from them is their awareness of Humboldt County's needs and concerns are front and center in Sacramento because of Rex's advocacy. Rex is a powerful voice for Humboldt. That's important.

Rex is responsive to his constituents. He's a problem solver. He doesn't shy away from tough issues. He can be a little rough around the edges occasionally, but that's OK with me — he's human and down to earth. Rex is not only an effective and committed county representative — he's a good person, too.

Johanna Rodoni, Stafford

Editor:

If you live in the First District, a vote for Rex Bohn is the right choice. Rex is accessible to everyone. He is always willing to take calls and stop to talk on the street, or at one of the many, many functions where he volunteers his time. He might not always agree with everyone, but he listens and does his best to make decisions that are best for Humboldt County and the First District.

Rex sees that the county is drowning in a sea of addiction, homelessness and drugs. Rex has been a huge advocate for getting the homeless re-homed, and combating the drug crisis head-on. Because Rex is so pro-public safety, he has been endorsed by fire chiefs, police chiefs and union's. Rex believes that Humboldt County is "Open for Business" and I agree.

Jonathan Flyer, Loleta

Editor:

I've talked with Cliff Berkowitz about conditions in Elk River: the ongoing sacrifice of our forest and water quality, our neighborhoods, homes and orchards, mostly on behalf of big timber, big beef and now big cannabis. He didn't make big promises, but he listened and took it to heart.

The incumbent has long known about these problems. Years ago he participated in a public forum where the destruction of Elk River was documented and discussed. He even signed on to a recovery plan. Last year, he came out to reassure us about the industrial grow that appeared without notice in our neighborhood.

But the river's worse than ever, he pulled out of the recovery plan and the neighbors

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Jerry Martien, Elk River

Editor:

When Rex Bohn says, "We need to let people know that Humboldt County is open for business," he means it — so long as such business benefits outside corporations, a handful of his local cronies or both — no matter their impacts on the local economy and habitats.

How refreshing, then, to see an excellent supervisorial contender in Cliff Berkowitz. In our climate emergency Cliff will usher in

widespread distributed solar, and he'll avoid pet project's like Rex's destructive wind factory. Rather than build ports for coal trains and liquefied natural gas pipelines, as Rex wanted to do, Cliff will nurture and continue to develop Humboldt's growing market share of light manufacturing and tourism. He will protect and expand the rights of small organic cannabis farmers who gave Humboldt the world's most famous brand in the first place, sidelining the huge destructive grows.

Fortunately, Humboldt has a choice. And it's Cliff Berkowitz.

Greg King, Arcata

Editor:

Well, if imitation is the highest form of

flattery, I guess Rex thinks pretty highly of Cliff Berkowitz! I'm getting a kick out of watching him steal one good idea after another from Cliff, without once giving Cliff credit for being first with the ideas.

Climate change. Sea-level rise. Solar power. His vision for Humboldt. All of these were issues Cliff talked and wrote about long before his opponent started promoting them as his own. Now, most recently, he's touting the (excellent) idea of a tribal liaison, an idea that Cliff first put forth upon the suggestion of Cheryl Seidner. I'm on pins and needles waiting to see which piece of Cliff's platform the incumbent steals next! Seems he's confused politics with baseball, stealing ideas like they were bases. Sorry, but that's not the ethical way to home base. Vote Cliff for the win!

Karen Abler, Arcata

Editor:

Measure R is meant to fund new positions for the Arcata Fire District. If passed by two-thirds of voters, it would raise \$1.9 million per year from added property taxes. The district has a deficit of \$250,000 per year.

Measure R is inadequate for addressing long-term solutions as it simply fails to consider:

A) The Arcata Fire Station could easily be used as a live-in training center for first responders.

B) Housing is a known hurdle for those entering this type of public service.

C) Developing a much needed school would alleviate added tax burden on those who least afford it.

We advocate for on-the-job trainees, not merely volunteers.

The Humboldt County Taxpayer League has ultimate respect for firefighters. We want 21st century solutions developed for 21st century problems. Nearly tripling taxes on those of us who make this our home is just too much.

Uri Driscoll, Arcata

Editor:

I've served this community for 38-plus years as cop, police chief, emergency manager and active shooter response trainer. Since 2015, I've volunteered at Arcata Fire District's command posts.

First-hand, I've seen firefighters save the Humboldt State University Music Building, Arcata Hotel, Presbyterian Church, the plaza's east side and a McKinleyville apartment torched by a barricaded gunman. We have a reasonably sized, competent staff doing their best with aging equipment, increased risks and rising expenses that outstrip 1997 funding.

I will be paying more tax when Measure R passes. We must consider our collective community risks, not just our own personal

finances. Failure to support Measure R will trigger a brutal one-third cut in emergency response capacity that can't be mitigated by bake sales and wistful hopes for more volunteerism. When your neighbor calls 911, that response should be 100 percent, not 66 percent. Please ensure that AFD remains capable by voting yes on Measure R.

Thomas Dewey, Arcata

Editor:

Humboldt County's life expectancy is lower than that of South Central Los Angeles. We don't have adequate access to doctors or proper substance abuse treatment. People are dying out here. Bernie Sanders wants to expand addiction treatment in rural areas and increase funding for the National Health Service Corps. to bring more doctors to underserved areas.

Here in West Eureka, I see people suffering every day. They suffer from lack of mental health services and housing. Bernie will invest in affordable rural housing and community mental health centers whose services will be covered as part of Medicare for all. I will cast my vote for Bernie so that there is finally some mercy for those who suffer the most.

And finally, Bernie's Green New Deal is by far the most comprehensive. He is humanity's best shot at having any sort of future at all.

Leila Binder, Eureka

Editor:

Bernie Sanders is on the record having unreservedly lavished public praise on anti-American communist dictators like Daniel Ortega and Fidel Castro. (Have you ever watched Bernie's infamous videotaped interviews on these subjects from Aug. 8, 1985, and June 13, 1988? You should.)

Then of course, there was Sanders' still-inadequately-explained 1988 marital honeymoon in the Soviet Union, where upon returning to Vermont the Marxist-socialist Sanders predictably and pathetically voiced his unabashed praise for the Soviet system.

Less well known is the fact that in 1963 Sanders lived and worked for several months on a Stalinist commune near Haifa in Northern Israel that explicitly saw the Soviet Union as its political role model.

And then there's that bizarre, incredibly disturbing "rape fantasy" article that Bernie Sanders wrote that was published in 1972 when Sanders was a 30-year-old, far-Left Marxist gubernatorial candidate in Vermont.

Sanders is a sure loser in a general election.

Jake Pickering, Arcata

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candidates for the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee. I urge your vote for Bob and Pam Service. We have served the party for years, doing the work of registering voters, working at events, establishing a new headquarters and helping bring strong Democratic majorities to local offices.

Our overriding goal is victory for Democratic ideals and candidates at all levels. Unlike those running against us, we do not support one faction. We focus on the big goals of universal health care, free education, humane immigration policies and addressing the climate crisis. To achieve these, we must avoid divisive in-fighting and unite.

We must support our presidential candidate, whoever that is. Otherwise the criminal in the White House and his lackeys at all levels will destroy our nation and communities. Please re-elect that "dynamic Democratic duo" Bob and Pam Service to HCDCC.
Pam Service, Eureka

Editor:

The interviews in the last *Journal* reveal the differences between the candidates approaches. Rex Bohn seems to emphasize "help is on the way." Cliff Berkowitz stresses the need to develop plans NOW, to have a plan ready to go when federal or state funding arrives. Cliff emphasizes immediate need to deal with sea level rise, and suggests looking into salt marsh restoration, (a great project for HSU students).

Cliff has experience starting small businesses and emphasizes developing small businesses suitable for our environment, not pursuing large outside corporations.

The First District needs new eyes and fresh energy! Vote for CLIFF!
Margaret Dickinson, Eureka

Editor:

The primary on March 3 is our opportunity to express our deepest values without the burden of attempting to predict which candidate is the most electable. If we don't vote with our hearts on March 3, how will anyone, including delegates to the party convention, know what we truly believe and care about?

"Electability" is not discernible before results of primaries and cross-party polls are revealed. In 2016, premature and uninformed judgments about electability discouraged some voters from marking their preferred candidate and led Democratic Party delegates and Superdelegates to opt for a supposedly safely-electable candidate, ignoring multiple opinion polls that showed that Bernie Sanders was the most favored and most trusted candidate across party lines and would draw votes from independents and Republicans, as well as from his Democratic base. (Favorability polls in the spring of 2016: Sanders 60 percent +/-; Clinton 40 percent

+/-; Trump 30 percent +/-). The next few months will reveal whether this widespread support for Sanders remains.

Our tasks:

1) Educate ourselves about the efficiency and cost-benefits of enhanced Medicare for All and the essential need to rapidly institute many of the proposals in the Green New Deal.

2) Discuss our options and choices with friends and neighbors.

3) Vote with honest regard for programs and policies that will serve all the people ... and insist that convention delegates do the same.

Chip Sharpe, Bayside

Editor:

"It's a short mental leap for those superior in power and wealth, to infer they are superior in intelligence, morality, and culture ... this is the root cause of one of human civilization's worst maladies: 'racism'." (Historian David Abernethy).

It's disturbing to watch the U.S. president and Humboldt County supervisor candidate Rex Bohn making headlines with racist comments, both ignoring their Constitutional oaths to "promote and secure" the "general welfare" and "posterity" whenever it inconveniences industry elites.

Bohn's advocacy for massive liquefied natural gas towers on Humboldt Bay would have endangered Eureka's downtown residents, tourists and businesses, the same misguided agenda leaving posterity with a bay surrounded in job-killing brownfields.

Humboldt County deserves new supervisors who reject the local legacy of false-choices sacrificing public health and safety for "jobs" that undermine posterity's opportunities.

County residents can register and vote for Cliff Berkowitz, (including March 3rd), at the Humboldt County Elections Office.

George Clark, Eureka

Editor:

Rex Bohn's "entirely family, locally owned businesses" ignores his stint as VP of Ever-green Pulp, abandoning tankfuls of toxic caustics to be emergently and expensively removed by taxpayers before "the next rainfall" destroyed our bay. Rex stumped for CalPine's aborted LNG terminal featuring a 250MW power station fueled by a 155-mile natural gas pipeline to warm the explosive radioactive gas transported weekly in two 900-foot-long ships to the old pulp mill site. Rex cheer-led 55 local get-togethers for Terra-Gen, owned by the same hedge funds as Calpine, organized by his hand-picked liaison, but disregarded Wiyot, Scotia and Rio Dell's concerns. In Rex's letter advocating a state drinking water tax to clean up poor farming counties' water contaminated with

agricultural chemicals, asbestos and fertilizer runoff, Rex never mentions industrial water users, agricultural and chemical polluters. Cliff Berkowitz prioritizes appropriate development, good jobs, local energy and protection of our precious resources.

Ken Miller, McKinleyville

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The *Journal* is no longer accepting election letters endorsing a specific local candidate or measure but we, of course, are still

accepting traditional letters to the editor responding to our coverage. Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.

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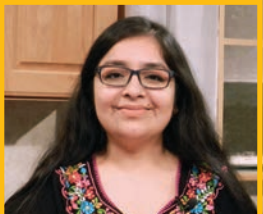
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The Redemption and Fall of a Local Attorney

Court documents shine new light on the arrest of a local lawyer with a troubled past and a seemingly promising future

By Thadeus Greenson
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When the Humboldt County Drug Task Force served search warrants simultaneously on four Eureka addresses Feb. 4 and announced it had arrested local attorney Michael Acosta while seizing dozens of firearms and various narcotics, the news spread quickly throughout the Humboldt County Courthouse.

Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming had not made a charging decision in the case as of late last week but Acosta — who posted bail shortly after the arrest — appeared in court within days of the arrest to represent clients. He is scheduled to be arraigned next month. Task force agents are recommending he be charged with possessing a controlled substance for sales and owning, operating and maintaining a known drug house. If charged and convicted, he would likely face a maximum sentence of up to four years in county jail.

Attempts to reach Acosta for this story were unsuccessful.

A number of local lawyers contacted by the *Journal* expressed some surprise and sadness that Acosta was arrested with a former client amid a firearm and drug trafficking investigation. While Acosta has some issues in his past, they said he seemed to have overcome them and had shown glimpses of a very promising legal career. While all requested anonymity speaking about a colleague's potential criminal prosecution, one added that — based on the information they'd seen — the case against Acosta doesn't seem particularly strong.

According to a statement of probable cause filed by task force agents to support a search warrant, the investigation began in September of 2019, when a Humboldt

County supervisor contacted the task force about multiple complaints from neighbors of Acosta's home in the 4000 block of Cedar Street. They reportedly described "non-stop short-term traffic coming and going from the residence, as well as suspected drug dealing from the house and a trailer parked in front of the residence."

A couple of months later, according to the document, agents began a surveillance operation and "immediately saw traffic consistent with the neighbor complaints." Agents allegedly observed Acosta and his "long-time girlfriend" Sarah Carroll consistently meeting briefly with people inside and outside the residence. They saw a known "heroin trafficker" enter and leave the residence within a few minutes and pulled him over a few blocks away. But they didn't find any drugs, according to the document, just that he was driving on a suspended license with "drug paraphernalia."

The surveillance ultimately confirmed there was a lot of short-term traffic at the residence and suspicious activity but a pair of related traffic stops didn't find narcotics.

But agents found nine confidential informants who — enticed by cash payouts, the prospect of leniency in a criminal case or just a desire for the "betterment of the community" — came forward to make allegations about drug activity. Several of the summaries of these interviews were filed confidentially with the search warrant and aren't available for public view, but the other six largely focus on Kevin Haberman, a former client of Acosta's who goes by "Listo" and two informants identified as one of the largest suppliers of heroin in the Eureka area. (Haberman remains wanted in the case.)

One informant seeking leniency in

another criminal case told agents Haberman had a number of firearms, including AR-15s and multiple pistols — which he would have been legally prohibited from possessing as a felon — and he stored some of them at Acosta's home, according to the document. This was echoed by another source and a third allegedly "provided information into 'the gun trafficking involvement of Acosta.'" (That "information" is filed in a separate, confidential document.)

Because Acosta represented Haberman in at least one case in which he was convicted of a felony, the attorney should have known his former client was legally prohibited from possessing guns, according to the statement.

The only source who the public portion of the document indicates provided first-hand information implicating Acosta told investigators they were at the Cedar Street residence when they observed Acosta with a "teener bag" of methamphetamine — about one-sixteenth of an ounce — and a handgun.

According to the picture painted by the statement in support of a search warrant, it appears Haberman became the center of the task force's investigation and the extent of Acosta's alleged involvement is unclear. However, because the task force isn't recommending he be charged with firearms possession, it seems they were unable to substantiate the drug trafficking allegation, though a press release on the case notes the investigation is ongoing.

When agents raided the four properties Feb. 4, they seized nearly a half pound of suspected heroin and dozens of firearms — including assault rifles and a bump-stock — from the Home Drive residence of Richard Lee Haberman, Kevin Haberman's father. Neither the press release

nor the search warrant return indicate specifically what agents reported finding at Acosta's home but drug force supervisor Sgt. Jesse Taylor told the *Journal* that "there were drugs both on Mr. Acosta's person and inside of his residence."

That included suspected methamphetamine, a small amount of heroin and DMT, a hallucinogenic drug, according to Taylor.

Acosta, who graduated from Stanford Law School — regarded as one of the nation's best — and passed the state bar exam in 1999, was suspended by the bar in 2010 for failing to keep up with continuing education requirements. He was reinstated less than a year later, on June 27, 2011, but tragedy would strike just a handful of months later.

On Nov. 21, 2011, Acosta's 6-week-old son — Michael Acosta III — was found not breathing and rushed to a local hospital, where he was pronounced dead. A subsequent toxicology report found Michael had a lethal dose of methamphetamine in his system and prosecutors charged his mom, Acosta's former girlfriend, Maggie Jean Wortman with murder. The theory of the case was that Wortman — who court records indicate had a childhood rife with instability and trauma — regularly smoked methamphetamine while she was breastfeeding the infant and that the lethal dose was passed to the child via her breast milk. Because Wortman had failed a drug test during pregnancy and been counseled on the dangers of pre- and post-natal drug use, they alleged the infant's death was a murder.

The theory never made it to a jury as Wortman pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced to serve six years in prison in the case.

While it's unclear exactly how involved Acosta was in Wortman's life at the time of his son's death, there were indications methamphetamine was being used in the household prior. According to court records, Humboldt County Sheriff's Office deputies reported responding to the residence amid a domestic dispute between Acosta and Wortman in February of 2010 and finding a glass methamphetamine pipe on the kitchen table. Wortman was arrested and charged with battering Acosta and committing immoral acts before a child.

Acosta seemed to have rebounded from this chapter of his life in recent years

and was making waves in the Humboldt County Courthouse for promising legal work. He managed to get murder charges dismissed against Nicholas Leigl stemming from the gang-related slaying of a 14-year-old three separate times in 2017, as prosecutors stubbornly continued to refile the case. Two years earlier, he successfully argued a murder charge should be dismissed against Benjamin Carter in a 2014 Garberville shooting. Acosta's work on both cases was praised as exemplary by local attorneys and legal experts consulted by the *Journal*, saying it is rare to see a judge agree to dismiss murder charges outright in any case.

The ramifications of Acosta's recent arrest on his legal career could be devastating, according to a *Journal* interview with University of California Hastings College of Law professor David Levine, who spoke generally about the issues involved and not specifically about Acosta's case.

Levine said the State Bar of California can suspend the licenses of attorneys under felony investigation until their legal matters are resolved. A felony conviction can result in disbarment. Even if charged and acquitted, there could be complications in Acosta's practice moving forward.

For example, Levine said, he may have to disqualify any judge who potentially hears

his criminal case from presiding over cases he is involved with in the future. Even an acquittal could also impact judges' willingness to appoint Acosta to represent indigent clients in the future, Levine said, and there would also be potential issues with any officers involved in his arrest and prosecution.

"If he encountered police officers in subsequent cases, it could be very difficult to properly represent clients," Levine said. "Imagine a cross-examination before a jury that says, in effect, 'Officer, aren't you prejudiced against my client because you arrested me?'"

If Acosta is charged, Levine said this may be the rare case that warrants a change of venue.

"If I were the guy's lawyer, the first thing I would do would be to try to get the prosecution changed to another county," he said. "This seems like the type of situation where it would be very difficult for him to get a fair trial locally." ●

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Should stores be required to accept cash?

A small, but growing number of businesses are no longer accepting cash. Owners say that accepting only credit cards, debit cards or digital wallets like Apple Pay is more efficient and lowers the risk of being robbed. Electronic forms of payments are gaining popularity with consumers.

But the cash-free trend has raised concerns that such shops exclude customers who rely exclusively on cash. State Sen. Jerry Hill, a Democrat from San Mateo, says this amounts to discrimination against people without credit cards or bank accounts, who tend to be low-income.

"I don't think it's intentionally discrimination. But that's in fact what they're doing," Hill said. Cashless stores "may be the thing of the future, (but) it's not there yet."

That's why Hill introduced a bill earlier this month to require that all brick-and-mortar businesses in California accept cash.

If it's passed, California would become the third state, after Massachusetts and New Jersey, to ban cashless businesses before they become widespread. San Francisco, Philadelphia and New York City passed similar ordinances in the past year, and Washington, D.C., is currently considering a ban.

California residents with limited resources are far more likely to use cash. While 7.4 percent of California households do not use banks, the rate among households earning less than \$15,000 per year is 27.3 percent, according to a 2017 survey by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

People of color, immigrants and disabled people are also more likely to be excluded by a cashless economy. In California, 20.5 percent of black households and 14.5 percent of Hispanic households do not use banks, according to the survey data. The rate is 24.8 percent among households that speak only Spanish at home and 20.7 percent among adults with disabilities. Single mothers lack access to bank accounts at a rate more than twice that of single fathers.

"When retailers don't accept cash, they're effectively locking out workers in low-wage jobs, communities of color and our homeless neighbors," Andrea Zinder, president of United Food and Commercial Workers Western States Council, which has endorsed the bill, said in a statement.

People between the ages of 25 and 44 pay with cash less often than people who are older or younger — about one-fifth of the time, compared with one-third, according to a 2019 study by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Under the proposed law, cashless transactions

would be legal, but if a business turns away a customer who only has cash, it could face a civil penalty between \$25 and \$500. Online retailers would be excluded, as would car rental businesses.

No groups have filed opposition against the bill yet, but Hill expects that retailers may put up a fight. Around 10 percent of the nearly 100,000 businesses that use Square, a financial check-out service, are cashless, according to a recent national study from the company.

The California Retailers Association has not yet taken a position on the bill, said President and CEO Rachel Michelin. An uptick in retail theft has spurred some smaller retailers to turn toward electronic payments to avoid keeping cash behind the counter. She said the bill might be "premature" given that she hasn't observed a widespread trend in stores going cashless, other than in more techy areas like Silicon Valley.

Hill said the issue came on his radar when he walked into a restaurant in San Mateo last year.

"I saw there's a sign there that said, 'We don't accept cash.' That kind of shocked me and surprised me," Hill said. "That seemed almost like they were discriminating against those who did not have the ability to pay an electronic transaction, and for me that raised a flag."

The store was Sweetgreen, a build-your-own salad eatery with a sleek tech aesthetic, where a typical bowl costs upward of \$10. The chain phased out cash transactions in 2017 but reversed course last year.

"Going cashless ... had the unintended consequence of excluding those who prefer to pay or can only pay with cash," the company explained in a blog post last April. "To accomplish our mission, everyone in the community needs to have access to real food."

Amazon's cashier-less automated convenience store, called Amazon Go, also decided to phase in the ability to take cash after facing backlash.

To Hill, that's evidence that companies can transition back "without great difficulty."

"I don't know if (this bill) is as big of a deal for (retailers) as those who are now discriminated against because they cannot pay with cash," Hill said.

— Jackie Botts/CalMatters

Jackie Botts is a reporter at CalMatters.

This article is part of *The California Divide*, a collaboration among newsrooms examining income inequity and economic survival in California.

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The moon rises over Carson Mansion, one of the North Coast's iconic buildings. Posted 2.12.20. Read the full story at www.northcoastjournal.com.

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SoHum Homicide Arrest:

After a daylong search that included a helicopter and SWAT team members, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office arrested a man suspected of homicide in the Ettersburg area around 7:15 p.m. Feb. 17. According to a release, Ryan Anthony Tanner, 32, was taken into custody without incident. No information has been released about the person believed to be the victim of the homicide. The case is being investigated by the Humboldt County Sheriff's Criminal Investigations Division.

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HSU Investigation in Faculty Conduct:

Humboldt State University has "expanded" an investigation into allegations that a member of its faculty "may have" solicited students for paid sex, according to a Feb. 16 release. Providing few details, the university states it has "taken precautionary steps in order to protect students from harm" since receiving the "anonymous reports" earlier in the month and "significant progress has been made since the allegations first surfaced."

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The Pot that Poked the Bear

By Thadeus Greenson

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One of California's most powerful cannabis trade groups began backtracking this week after poking one of state politics' biggest bears: organized labor.

The fallout started when the California Cannabis Industry Association issued a "white paper" to its members — which include industry giants like Poseidon Asset Management, Arcview Group, Weedmaps and Harborside Health Center, as well as a few Humboldt County outfits, including Papa + Barkley and Humboldt's Finest. The paper offered tips for cannabis business owners looking to negotiate labor peace agreements but, in the eyes of three of the state's largest unions, came across as decidedly anti-union.

In response, the California Labor Federation, the California Teamsters Public Affairs Council and the United Food and Commercial Workers Western States Council penned a letter to the California Democratic Caucus asking that it "refrain from engaging with the association for the time being," essentially urging lawmakers to freeze the cannabis association out of capitol business. If that wasn't severe enough, the move comes just as the cannabis industry is beginning a concerted push to reform tax laws it says are crippling growth.

State law requires that cannabis businesses with 20 or more employees enter into labor peace agreements, which are essentially pledges that both sides will approach labor negotiations amicably. For business owners, that means they will refrain from any union busting activity and allow union representatives to meet with their staffs. For employees, that means agreeing not to strike and picket, so long as the business holds up its end of the bargain.

"The common belief is LPAs make it substantially more likely a union will successfully organize employees and represent them in negotiating a collective bargaining agreement," the white paper reads. "If that happens, a cannabis employer will encounter decreased flexibility and increased costs in operating their business and administering the collective bargaining relationship."

The paper goes on to specifically warn

business owners to limit language expanding union representatives' ability to enter company property and giving them access to employee contact information.

"We view this document as a piece of anti-union literature which undermines and weakens California's requirements to enshrine labor peace as a condition of licensure in the cannabis industry," the three unions wrote in their Feb. 12 letter to lawmakers. "Our organizations do not recognize CCIA as a legitimate partner in the cannabis industry."

The letter goes on to state that the unions were willing to offer a list of employers and other cannabis trade groups that "have shown a willingness to work collaboratively with labor."

Marijuana Business Daily reported that, according to Teamsters Public Affairs Council Legislative Advocate Matt Broad, the list includes the Humboldt County Growers Alliance, among others.

"We are focused on the policies that will help the cannabis industry survive today and flourish tomorrow, and we enjoy our relationship with labor and others because when we work together, we can solve big problems," said Alliance Executive Director Terra Carver.

CCIA, for its part, quickly backtracked from the white paper, with Executive Director Lindsay Robinson saying it was never intended to be "anti-union," adding that it was retracting any statements that "may have been misleading."

"The moment CCIA was notified of labor's concerns, we immediately removed this document from our website," Robinson wrote in a letter to the Democratic caucus.

How much lasting damage this dust up caused remains to be seen. But if lawmakers feel pressed to choose between labor and cannabis, well, they likely won't see that as much of a choice at all. After all, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 2.72 million workers are unionized in the Golden State, about 16.5 percent of its workforce. ●

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Arcata Fire crews battle a blaze in 2012.

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R is for Rescue

Arcata Fire District's tax measure leaves staffing levels — and response times — up to voters

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When it comes to an emergency, response time is everything. When someone suffers a sudden cardiac arrest, their chance of survival drops 7 to 10 percent with each minute that passes without medical care, according to the National Center for Biotechnology Information. And, according to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, it only takes 30 seconds for a small flame to turn into a major house fire that can spread from room to room, filling the home with black smoke or engulfing it in flames within minutes.

"Time is critical," says Rob Cannon, president of the Arcata Fire District's volunteer organization. "Minutes matter."

To hear Cannon and others around the Arcata Fire District headquarters tell it, that's exactly what's at stake with Measure R on the March 3 ballot. If the measure passes, it will bring in an additional \$1.9 million in funding to the financially beleaguered district — which has been operating at a deficit in recent years, depleting its reserves and losing staff. The added revenue will allow the district to continue to fully staff its three stations, which combine to serve some 37,000 residents in Arcata, McKinleyville, Bayside, Manila and Jacoby Creek. But if the measure fails, the district will have to shutter one of its stations and eliminate five firefighter positions.

Sitting in a conference room on the east side of the district's downtown station on a recent Thursday morning, district board member Randy Mendosa says the

last thing he wanted was for the district to come to community members with hat in hand. Mendosa retired as Arcata's city manager in 2014 after a career that began with him driving a bus before serving decades as a police officer, later as the city's police chief and, finally, as its city manager. He chuckles recalling how he wound up on the board.

He says he was at a Sunrise Rotary meeting a few years back when Justin McDonald, who'd just recently taken over as the district's fire chief, came to talk to the rotary and said the board — which has five members representing geographical wards — was down a member. McDonald had known Mendosa since he was a kid and Mendosa used to pay him to feed his birds when he went out of town. McDonald says he told Mendosa his house was located in the ward in question and the recently retired city manager couldn't say no.

But he was stepping into an organization undergoing some big changes. In addition to the new chief, a pair of Federal Emergency Management Agency grants had just expired, leaving a hole in the district's budget and officials eying a tax measure.

"I said, 'I'm not going to lend my name to any new tax initiative. I've lived in this town for 40 years. I can't look at my friends and neighbors and support this until I know it's really necessary.'" Mendosa says. "Well, I'm here to look you in the face and say we've shaved every penny but there's a structural deficit. There isn't enough to staff three stations 24 hours



a day, seven days a week and 365 days a year.”

McDonald leans forward in his seat to Mendosa's right and says the district has cut costs, frozen positions and dipped into reserves to make ends meet. And in the course of the trimming, he says, the district has achieved a new level of transparency, noting that anyone can visit its website to dig through its budgets and audited financial statements, as well as its labor agreements. He adds that in contrast to 2015 when the department looked to expand staffing and shifts, Measure R simply looks to hold the line.

“We're not asking for the world,” he says. “We're just asking to keep what we have.”

Here's what that looks like: If the measure passes, it will allow the district to keep two firefighters on duty at each of its three stations, as well as one battalion chief to supervise districtwide, 24 hours a day and seven days a week. The district would also be able to restore three frozen firefighter positions and rebuild its reserves to repair or replace trucks and other equipment as needed. (The trucks alone cost upward of \$1 million and the district has five fire engines, a water tender and a ladder truck.)

Property owners would see the tax applied in tiers: Single family residences would see an increase of \$98 a year (\$162 for “rural” residences); commercial units would see a hike of \$486 a year; mobile homes would see a spike of \$75 a year. Multi-family units would also be tiered:

a \$269 increase for buildings with two to four units; \$338 for ones with five to nine units; and \$405 for buildings with 10 or more units. For single-family residences, the increase equates to about 27 cents a day.

Not everyone is on board. In arguments against Measure R, Kent Sawatzky and Uri Driscoll of the Humboldt County Taxpayers League point out that the district's property tax levy would be far steeper than those seen in Ferndale, Fortuna and Blue Lake.

Instead of staffing three stations, Sawatzky suggests consolidating the district's two Arcata fire stations — one in Mad River and the other downtown just off the plaza — into one “centralized station.” Further, he says the district could help organize a countywide fire dispatch that “would likely be much more efficient.” They also suggest turning the consolidated station into a “training center,” which would allow the district to rely more on trainees and volunteers, which would save taxpayers money.

“The Humboldt County Taxpayers League supports effective law enforcement and fire protection,” Sawatzky writes. “The added tax of Measure R is just too much and unjustified.”

But Measure R's supporters counter that there are problems with those comparisons and suggestions. First off, they point out that no other jurisdiction is like AFD's, which includes parts of U.S. Highway 101, State Route 299, a U.S. Coast Guard

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Station, an airport and a university. Next, they note that Ferndale, Blue Lake and even Fortuna are volunteer departments that see a fraction of the calls that come into the Arcata Fire District, which is also the first response to the vast majority of medical calls in its jurisdiction. In 2018, the district responded to 3,357 incidents — a nearly two-fold increase from 12 years earlier — which ranged from alarm activations and car crashes to medical emergencies and fires. (McDonald adds that they also respond to animal welfare calls, like the time they helped get a stuck horse out of the mud or when they saved a crow that had gotten tangled in a wad of fishing line. “We’re professional problem solvers with big red toolboxes,” Cannon says.)

It’s simply not feasible to handle that kind of call volume with a crew of predominantly volunteers, McDonald says.

AFD takes all the volunteers it can get, Cannon says, but they’re a rare breed. What many people don’t realize is the training requirements are virtually the same for a volunteer as a staff firefighter, and the same Occupational Safety and Health Administration guidelines apply. Whether volunteer or staff, a firefighter needs 300 hours of training before going out in the

field, and another 150 if they are going to be certified as an emergency medical technician, which the majority of AFD’s firefighters are. Then volunteers need to be willing and able to break away from their day jobs or regular lives at a moment’s notice to respond to an emergency. With more and more families depending on dual incomes, this is virtually impossible for the average family.

“We’ve just really had trouble recruiting and retaining volunteers,” Cannon says. “People say, ‘Why don’t you get more volunteers?’ I say, ‘Why don’t you come volunteer?’ I can’t. I say, ‘Well, there you go.’”

McDonald adds somewhat dryly: “We don’t have volunteer police officers.”

What has worked, Cannon says, is a volunteer logistics unit. It includes about a dozen people, mostly retired firefighters, who offer support services at fires and other emergency responses. They operate radios, do cleanup work, control traffic, swap out air bottles and handle whatever



A generator fire at Big Blue Cafe was quickly extinguished on Oct. 27, 2019. Photo by Ryan Hutson

“There’s no debt for the taxpayers of the district,” Mendosa says, adding that the nonprofit also brings in donations and grants that a traditional department wouldn’t. “It’s a huge value for the city and the residents of the district.”

And the problem with consolidating stations, McDonald says, is added response times. It can take five-plus minutes for an engine to respond from the Mad River station to a call on the plaza, even longer for something in

else is needed.

“It’s a way for people to help who don’t want to run into burning buildings,” Cannon says.

The volunteer side of the organization also contributes in other valuable ways, Mendosa says, explaining that the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department is a certified nonprofit, which owns the downtown station and financed its remodel. It now leases the building back to the district to pay off the loan, which enables the district to exist debt-free.

Manila or Bayside.

Cannon recalls when he and a crew responded from the Mad River station — before the downtown one had re-opened — to a call of a fire at the Northcoast Environmental Center. It took about five and a half minutes to get on scene.

“Well, the environmental center is still an empty lot to this day,” Cannon says.

The department recently saw a much different outcome when a generator sparked a fire during the October PG&E Public Safety Power Shutoffs in the back

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hallway of Big Blue Café, which sits in the line of old buildings that make up the Arcata Plaza's east side. A crew knocked that fire out quickly and, while there was some damage to Big Blue and smoke damage to adjacent businesses, kept it from spreading. Another few minutes in response time and it could have been a very different story, Cannon says, glancing out the department's west-facing window, which overlooks the alley behind that row of buildings.

"If this station wasn't staffed, we'd have a much better view of the plaza here," he says, gesturing toward the window.

McDonald, Mendosa and Cannon seem to know Measure R has an uphill climb. Times are tough economically out there for a lot of people and the measure needs two-thirds of the vote to pass. But they say they also know it's the district's best bet to maintain its level of service into the future. And that means a lot to them.

Firefighting can be a brutal job, McDonald says, noting that his firefighters start at \$14.76 an hour. The benefits are good but well earned, he says, adding that the job is hard on the body and mind. Firefighters get hurt and have higher cancer and premature death rates than the general population. They also see things nobody should see — in a small town those images sometimes include familiar faces. Instead of watching the Super Bowl with his family, Cannon spent Feb. 2 at two fire scenes. (He jokes that he got paid time and a half for the extra work, as two-and-a-half times nothing is nothing.)

But they also take tremendous pride in the job, knowing that in someone's moment of greatest need, they'll be there to answer the call. They also know that until you're the one making the call, it's hard to recognize the value in it, kind of like that insurance policy you bemoan until it's time to report a loss.

If Measure R fails, McDonald says it will be up to the board to decide the district's next steps but there's simply no way it can stay the course without additional funding, so he would expect some major decisions to be made at the board's March meeting.

Ultimately, McDonald says he just wants district voters to make an informed choice March 3, to know what their vote means and why.

"It's one of the purest forms of local government," he says. "The voters have direct control of the level of service they will receive." ●

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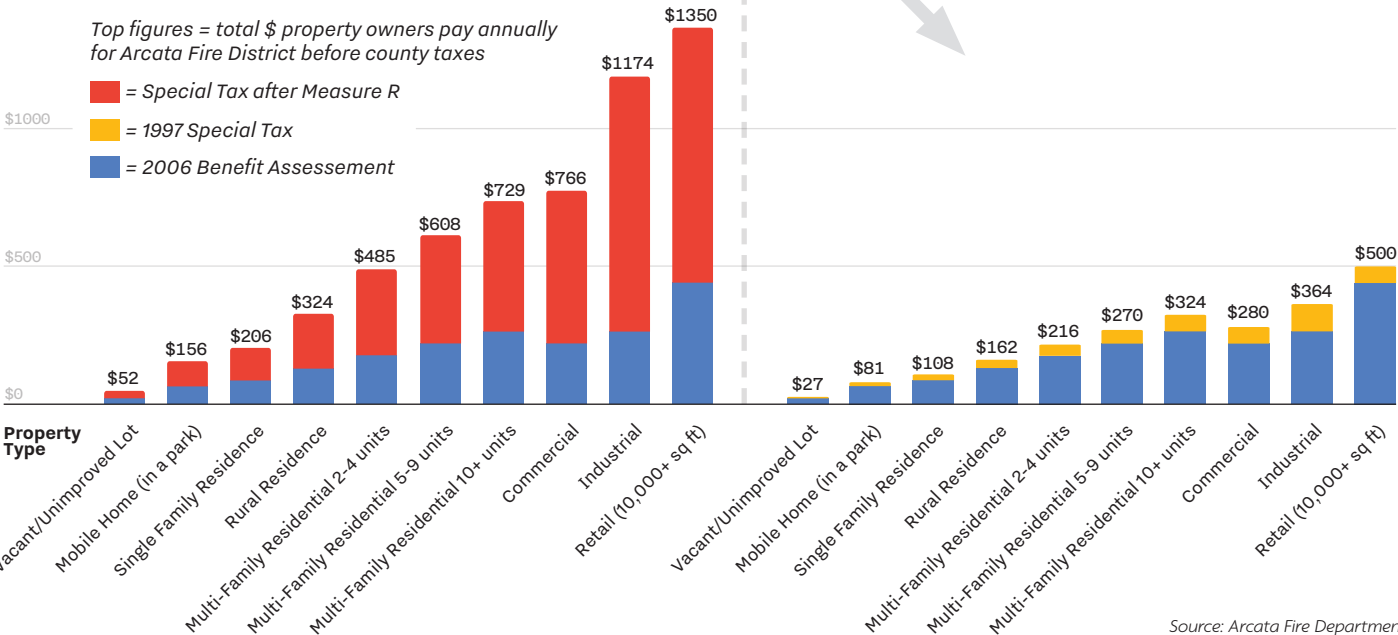
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The Human Stain

Jesse Wiedel's *Heroin Hilton*, parts 1 and 2

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Heroin Hilton, Jesse Wiedel's guerrilla public artwork, hit Eureka's streets in the early afternoon hours of Dec. 7. Five oil paintings materialized in Old Town with no advance publicity, just as crowds gathered for the monthly Arts Alive! event. Bolted onto plywood sheets boarding up the windows and door of a condemned building near the corner of Third and C streets, the panels represented a shambolic quintet engaged in drug-addled public shenanigans familiar to neighborhood observers from prior years when the building was locally notorious as a drug house. The project's title is derived from the apartment building's long-standing nickname.

The dysfunctional display was fairly hideous. But also, if we're being honest, much of it felt hideously familiar to anyone who regularly travels U.S. Highway 101 through Eureka. A man slept on the sidewalk. A nude woman somersaulted over a pull-up bar. Nico, the singer from the Velvet Underground, stood at the building's window alongside a nameless companion ralphing up a technicolor vomit stream. A long-haired, gap-toothed vintage delinquent reached out another window and tipped a long brown stream of bong water from his pipe to the ground. At street level, a middle-aged woman in a tube top straddled an undersized BMX bike and flashed a coprophagic grin.

The artworks might have been unsigned but their provenance was never in doubt. Executed in a gritty, caricatural style, Wiedel's compositions look like what you might get if you divided the square root of John Waters and Nan Goldin by Robert Crumb. Wiedel has staked a claim to some of the region's blackest comedy in a series of exhibitions stretching back more than a decade, representing gonzo content more commonly encountered within the unwholesome precincts of satirical social media accounts like Only in Humboldt and Sexy Eureka.

His latest intervention generated sub-

stantial comment during its brief exhibition run, which lasted at most 10 hours before the paintings' unscheduled removal. "I thought I was just doing stuff on a condemned building," the artist told me. The building had indeed been condemned in 2017 but the property had since been sold. Soon after the paintings' disappearance, the Lost Coast Outpost reported that the owner had removed them from his property under cover of darkness.

"I knew it wouldn't stay up long but I thought I would at least get 24 hours out of it," the painter marveled, noting, "a lot of people were asking, 'Can I buy that?' on that same day." Despite the short run, Wiedel says, "I'm happy with it." His efforts to contact the receiver had not been successful, he said, and the present location of the Heroin Hilton paintings remains unknown.

Still, no image ever truly disappears in the digital age. On Feb. 1, a sequel unfolded, once again timed to coincide with Arts Alive. Snapshots proliferated on local social media as the news reverberated. The paintings themselves had not returned but black-and-white facsimiles fixed with wheatpaste took their places on the boarded-up window and door frames, like a ghostly echo of the rude initial blast.

"I was able to print large images that were almost the same size as the originals, using a map printer," Wiedel explained. "I assumed they would be destroyed in the same way." He was correct in this regard — although Heroin Hilton 2.0 enjoyed a longer exhibition run than its predecessor, with the images staying up for at least one and possibly as many as three days before succumbing to whitewash. Even then, unknown parties "just put white paint over the wheat paste," Wiedel noted. Afterimages of the afterimages can still be seen, white on white, appearing quite tastefully minimal at this point.

Painted primer white and boarded up



An untitled painting, now gone, from Jesse Wiedel's *Heroin Hilton* series.

Photo by Jesse Wiedel

since its condemnation, the erstwhile "Heroin Hilton" doesn't look like much. But being located across the street from the Shanty, a dive bar with a cadre of creative-profession regulars, has its advantages — notably, a built-in audience. When painted agents of chaos appeared that first Saturday in December, seeming to bust out the windows and doors like punch-drunk cuckoos emerging from a Swiss clock in the throes of psychotic break, it was largely for the benefit of the Shanty crowd.

On a recent weekday, Shanty patrons familiar with the history of the building across the street said they had been both appalled and entertained by the comic-tragic pageant of malfeasance issuing daily from within. "In summer, they'd open the door and you can just watch things go down in the house across the street. I've been watching people over there for years." Most of the painted characters, Wiedel added, had been based on direct observation. "The guy pouring the bong out? I saw him do that. Poured his bong water out from the upstairs window of that building, it was super funny. I told my friend, 'Welcome to Eureka!'"

The chaos came to an end three years ago. "It was sad — all the people left and the building was boarded up. It was stagnant. You don't want to have people living in squalor," Wiedel mused, "but you don't want 'em kicked out of their homes either. I appreciate the human presence."

The Heroin Hilton paintings are likely gone, along with the people who inspired them, but Wiedel's photographs of his originals show a color palette skewed toward dusty Band-aid pink and lurid aqua, like California gone a little rancid.

Paint handling embellishes all the gnarly parts. Prematurely aged faces, touched by hardship and addiction, and crisscrossed by facial tattoos, might as well be captioned, "Kids, don't do drugs."

The caricatures' brutality is balanced, to a degree, by the painter's lack of condemnation. Wiedel's subjects have the kind of freedom that is, like the song goes, nothing left to lose, and their grotesque antics frequently expose them to ridicule. However, the satire in these paintings never comes across malevolent. You get the sense that the artist respects his subjects' self-appointed exemption from social codes, the trouble they pose to authority and the Rabelaisian appetites they pursue.

With an exhibition of his paintings currently on view in Joshua Tree and a major show of 65 paintings coming up in Zurich this fall, Wiedel doesn't necessarily need to operate at the margins. Rather, he sees merit in this kind of hyper-local action. "Just about everything has got some kind of cultural gatekeeper on it," he observed, "including the street art. And a lot of the art I see is decoration." It is in fact hard to imagine a local institution sanctioning work this rude and realist. The project's charge derives, in part, from the fact that it was designed to repel institutional sanction. "I'm OK with decoration," the artist said, "but I like art that's got some story behind it."

See documentation of the Heroin Hilton project at www.jessewiedel.com.

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Pretty in Purple

Sprouting broccoli with almonds and garlic

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The word broccoli conjures up the image of a dark green globe of close-knit florets but not all broccoli is created green. Some years ago, Janet Czarnecki of Redwood Roots Farm introduced me to purple sprouting broccoli as part of the farm's winter CSA share and I will be forever grateful for that encounter.

Many vegetables bring an excited smile to my face: purple sprouting broccoli is high on the list. When you purchase it, you get many small shoots with tender leaves and thin stalks. It catches your attention for its lovely purple color and it rewards you with easy handling: You eat the whole thing (only discarding stems if they are really thick or woody).

Among the articles retrieved in an online search on the vegetable, one by English chef and food writer Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall (of River Cottage fame) offers my favorite introduction to purple sprouting broccoli: "Even the name is rather marvellous: pur-ple-sprou-ting-broc-co-li. Seven sumptuous syllables: you've got yourself the second line of a haiku right there." Just like me, Fearnley-Whittingstall favors steaming, noting "the spears cook to tenderness without trapping water in their leafy, buddy nooks and crannies."

Sadly, the attractive color does not survive steaming. The vivid green of steamed sprouting broccoli, however, soon makes the eyes forget the lost purple. The palate cares little about the color, once it tastes the captivating, mildly sweet flavor.

My own petite size makes me particularly sensitive to the charms of small things, small vegetables included. But I think that if you find some purple sprouting broccoli at the farmers' market and bring it home with you, you'll know that the god of small things got this experiment right. And if you have a vegetable garden, consider growing this pretty broccoli variety.



Starts purple, cooks green, tastes mildly sweet and nutty.

Photo by Simona Carini

I honor the flavor of purple sprouting broccoli with lightness of hand in preparing it. I like to serve it as a side dish, steamed first then sautéed in olive oil with garlic. This is a traditional way of preparing leafy greens in Italy (chicory, spinach and others). My personal touch is to balance the garlic flavor with toasted sliced almonds.

Purple Sprouting Broccoli with Almonds and Garlic

Serves 2 as a side dish. (Makes a nice accompaniment to any main dish, really.)

Ingredients:

½ pound purple sprouting broccoli
1 ½ tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
3 garlic cloves, peeled
1-2 pinches of fine sea salt, to taste
2 tablespoons sliced almonds, lightly toasted in a dry skillet

Divide the purple sprouting broccoli into individual florets, each with a short

stem, cutting the large ones in half lengthwise. Cut the thicker stems in half lengthwise, then into short (about 1-inch) pieces. Keep the leaves. Rinse under cold water.

Steam the broccoli for about 5 minutes, until just tender (use the point of a sharp knife to test). Transfer to a bowl.

Heat a wok over medium heat. Add the olive oil and swirl it around.

Drop the garlic in the warm oil and stir. Lower the heat and stir, letting the garlic flavor the oil for 1 minute.

Add the steamed broccoli to the wok and turn up the heat to medium. Stir to coat the broccoli with the oil.

Turn down the heat to medium-low and keep stirring. After 1 minute, sprinkle the sea salt and stir well.

Take the wok off the heat and distribute the sliced almonds on the broccoli. Give another good stir and serve immediately, leaving the garlic behind.

Simona Carini also writes about her adventures in the kitchen on her blog www.pulcetta.com She prefers she/her pronouns.

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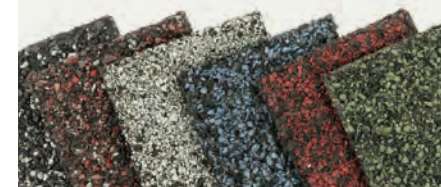
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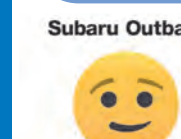
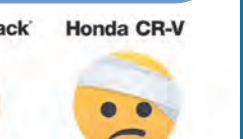

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By Collin Yeo

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I mentioned in a recent tagline that I've been getting into the works of the Flemish Renaissance artist Pieter Bruegel the Elder. It's a fitting coincidence I'm lately drawn to the comical and grotesque "The Fight Between Carnival and Lent," which balances a wild pageant of characters from the lands of the sacred and the vulgar in a busy town scene. There's a lot to take in, with many places where the solemnity is broken by the raucous bacchanal, which has an edge of nervousness because the party must eventually end. And, as we all sit in the tumult of a presidential holiday giving way to debates and more primaries and the fear of what's coming in November ticking in the background as the cable news screams the *danse macabre* song of the flu-masked spectre of the dreaded coronavirus, it's worth taking a moment to look at Bruegel's little town. A small place beset with the bigger themes of the world at large. Some folk dance and play, and some prepare for the coming days of fasting. But they all manage to occupy space in the same picture.

Let's go see where we fit in.

Thursday

Not every near-weekend night around here has much action in the winter. Thankfully, the Basement usually has Thursdays covered. Tonight's music at 8 p.m. is coming courtesy of **The Low Notes**, a guitar, keys, bass and drum combo featuring a mix of standards and originals, as well as both a Douglas and a Doug (free). Should be a good time in the proper setting.

Friday

Brooklyn's prolific touring act **A Deer A Horse** is bringing its heavy and dirge-y doom-pop sound to the Arcata Playhouse for a show put on by the migrant Outer Space production team at 7:30 p.m. (\$6-\$20 sliding scale). In on the scheme this evening is the recently transplanted Oakland duo **Silence in the Snow** and the ever delightful **Sue and the Namies**.

Speaking of super-fun local bands, I could hardly forgive myself if I missed a chance to rep the latest from my favorite hard rock cumbia band **Los Dune Bums**. Tonight at 10 p.m. the boys will be playing a local showcase at the Miniplex with a little help from **Big Lagoon** and **Grag**, whose lovely stringsmith Zack just had a birthday last Monday. So everyone say it with me please: Happy birthday, Zack! There's no

A Deer A Horse plays the Arcata Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 21. Photo by Michelle LoBianco, Courtesy of the artists

cover for the show so maybe buy our boy a drink or two if you roll through.

Saturday

It isn't Mardi Gras today, it is in fact the *Samedi avant Mardi Gras aujourd'hui*. However, don't let that stop you from having a good time. At 8 p.m. over at the Ten Pin Building, **The Paula Jones Band** will be throwing a Mardi Gras Party as a benefit for the Arcata Playhouse's arts programs (\$20, \$15 for Playhouse members and students). Expect a lot of dancing and soul and R&B sounds and grooves. *Laissez les bons temps rouler*.

Sunday

Unfortunately, it looks like the International Guitar Night show up at Fulkerson Hall at 7 p.m. is sold out. At least, that's what the Center Arts website tells me. Bummer — this one looks cool. If you haven't already scored tickets to see some masters of the ax from Finland, the Canary Islands, Hawaii and the United Kingdom do their thing, I can suggest one of the greatest musicals from my childhood on the Arcata Theatre Lounge's big screen: Jim Henson's *Labyrinth* with all the Muppets, Jennifer Connelly and sick David Bowie-penned songs the heart can bear at 5 p.m. (\$5). Words can't cover how much I love this movie, its soundtrack and the excellent score by Trevor Jones.

Monday

It's Black History month and on this day 156 years ago in Boston, Massachusetts Rebecca Lee Crumpler became the first black woman in America to receive a medical degree. It's fitting to mention this educational milestone because Humboldt State University is hosting bestselling author, educator and lecturer **Lawrence Ross** at 6 p.m. to give a free talk about his book *Blackballed: The Black and White Politics of Race on America's Campuses* in the Kate Buchanan room. Tickets are available by calling the campus ticket office at 826-3928.

Tuesday (Mardi Gras)

OK, the apotheosis of carnival season is happening today. However, we simply don't live in a part of the country where it means much of anything. So while I probably can't successfully tell you to ignore the often



vacuous and infuriating Democratic Debates airing at 5 p.m., I can suggest that you can kick out some tunes from a less televised age by participating in the **Old Time Music Jam** over at the Logger Bar tonight at 8 p.m. Bring a music-maker and settle in; it's free.

Ash Wednesday

It's the beginning of Lent for some of us, a period of time where we in the present become deeply aware of the coming future in a play whose action streams reverently into the distant past. A trinity of intersecting time zones, if you don't mind. If nothing else, this is a good time to consider the values and boundaries of our highly mutable world. A good place to get some mileage out of the mystic roads of local history tonight is The Old Steeple, where it is **Ferndale Museum Movie Night** (\$10/ \$5 museum members). There are four short films on the menu, collectively titled *Ferndale Fair Classics*, which were shot by Jack Tipple Sr. and Standard Oil of California between the years of 1940-1951. Seems like a good time to me. ●

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters: send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Collin Yeo lives in Arcata and prefers he/him pronouns. He has decided who he is in the Bruegel painting and it is the weird smiling creature in the second-floor window beneath the window with the dove. Can you find him?

Calendar Feb. 20 – 27, 2020



Paula Jones, submitted

Let the good times roll! It's a **Mardi Gras Party/Arcata Playhouse Fundraiser with the Paula Jones Band** on **Saturday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.** at the **Ten Pin Building** (\$20, \$15 Playhouse members). Put on your purple, green and gold, and get down with soulful Paula on vocals, Tim Randles on piano, Allison Muenchon sax and flute, and Mike Labolle on drums. All to support arts in our community.



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Bet you didn't see this one coming. Or did you? It's the **Eagle House Psychic Fair & Community Market**. **Thursday, Feb. 27 from 4 to 9 p.m.** at **The Historic Eagle House** (\$5-\$10 sliding). Have your palm read, future told, spirit healed and all manner of otherworldly and fascinating experiences at this unique event. Local artisans and vendors, too.



20,000 Leagues Under the Sea

Squid pro quo! Dive into big-screen fun with **20,000 Leagues Under the Sea** (1954) on **Saturday, Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m.** at **Eureka Theater** (\$6). Starring the late, great Kirk Douglas as Ned Land and James Mason as Captain Nemo, this Oscar-winning, CinemaScope adaptation of Jules Verne's underwater adventure deserves its return to the big screen.



Sasha Lurje, courtesy of the artist

Tradition!

Listen, *bubelahs*. There's a big deal happening this weekend and we don't want you to miss it. The first-ever **Humboldt Yiddish Music Festival** is happening **Feb. 22 and 23** at **Temple Beth El** and it's worth *kvelling* over. The vibrant, rich culture of Yiddish music and dance comes to life through workshops, dance and live performances of traditional klezmer, Balkan, jazz, classical, bluegrass and folk music.

The festival also coincides with the **Silver Anniversary Musical Celebration** honoring Rabbi Naomi Steinberg's 25 years at Temple Beth El, which happens **Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.** at the **Arcata Playhouse** (\$25). (That's tonight for those of you holding a Journal fresh off the truck.) The celebration features music by **Sam Reider and the Human Hands** and **Beyond the Pale**.

Kicking off the workshops for the Humboldt Yiddish Music Festival is **Roots of Klezmer Revival, Saturday, Feb. 22 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.** at **Temple Beth El** (\$20). A multi-media presentation of *Klezmer Music: Celebratory music of Eastern European Jews* by Jewish music specialist Eleanor Shapiro. Next is **Klezmer for Instrumentalists - An Overview** follows **Saturday, Feb. 22 from 3 to 6 p.m.** with acclaimed fiddler Craig Judelman (\$20). He says no klezmer experience is necessary and all instruments are welcome. (Call Temple Beth El at 444-2846 for details on the private studio location.) Later, it's the **Yiddish Dance Instruction and Dance Party at 7:30 p.m.** at **Temple Beth El** (\$20). Renowned Yiddish singer Sasha Lurje will teach the major forms of Yiddish dance, including Yiddish solo dances, line dances, circle dances and possibly a square dance (the Sher). Then try them out at a dance party with live music. On **Sunday, Feb. 23**, don't miss **History of Yiddish Song from Shtetl to Cabaret to Musical Theater** from **11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** at **Temple Beth El** (\$20). Lorin Sklamberg, founder of The Klezmatics and Sound Archivist at YIVO (Institute for Jewish Research), will give a brief overview of the history and evolution of Yiddish music. The festival culminates with a concert **Love, Death and Revolution - Yiddish Songs, Dance Music and Stories** featuring all three visiting musicians Lorin Sklamberg, Sasha Lurje and Craig Judelman **Sunday, Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.** at **Temple Beth El** (\$25).

And what would a celebration of Yiddish culture be without food? Nosh on old-world pastries and knishes by **Comfort of Home Catering** available for purchase throughout the weekend, and on **Sunday, Feb. 23**, enjoy a **special menu** of treasured favorites from Eastern Europe, Ukraine, Russia, Poland and Germany (Old World cookies, stuffed cabbage, noodle kugel, chicken soup and even vegetarian Matzo ball soup) for sale between events from **12:30 to 1:45 p.m.**

Tickets for the Humboldt Yiddish Music Festival are \$20 per workshop, \$25 each concert at the door, or \$70 advance for all events if purchased by Feb. 21 (available at Wildberries and via www.Brownpapertickets.com.) Kids 12 and under are free.

— Kali Cozyris

20 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

Healing Sketchbook Workshop. Third Thursday of every month, 5-6 p.m. Outer Space, 1100 M St., Arcata. Conversations About Power holds a workshop focusing on mixed-media sketchbook techniques. All levels welcome. Bring sketchbook and art supplies. Some supplies available. Free, donations appreciated. ConversationsAboutPower@gmail.com. www.conversationsaboutpower.com. 442-8413.

Playing into Transformation. 3-4:30 p.m. The Connection HPRC, 334 F St. (former Bank of America building), Eureka. Use the power of improv, somatic therapy, visualization and explorative games to fuel transformation. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. 497-9039.

COMEDY

A River Runs Brew It. 7-9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. A panel of comedians drink beer and riff on it. Proceeds go to Carson Park Project. Free. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

MOVIES

Mr. Civil Rights: Thurgood Marshall and the NAACP. 6 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Eureka NAACP Presents Black American Documentary Series Facilitated by Malcom Chanaiwa. Marshall's work in the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court decision to desegregate American public schools helped bring an end to legal segregation. Tickets available at the door.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

Rudy Royston's Flatbed Buggy. 8 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Presented by Redwood Jazz Alliance and Humboldt Folklife Society and featuring bass clarinet, accordion, cello, double bass and Rudy Royston on drums. \$15, \$10 students/seniors. www.humboldtarts.org.

THEATER

Strings Attached. 8-9 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Original stage adaptation of *The Adventures of Pinocchio* by Dell'Arte's second year MFA ensemble. Not suitable for children, 16+ only. Pay what you can. www.dellarte.com/shows-and-events/2019-2020-season.

Bloomsday. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. This Irish time-travel love story blends wit, humor and heartache into a buoyant, moving appeal for making the most of the present before it's past. \$10-\$20. www.redwoodcurtain.com.

EVENTS

Kick-off for Relay for Life 2020. 5:30-7 p.m. Angelo's Pizza Parlor, 215 W. Seventh St., Eureka. Grab some pizza

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and learn how to start a Relay for Life team. Door prizes and photo booth. Bring the family. The 24-hour Relay for Life is Aug. 7 at McKinleyville High School. Free. brianne.mirjah@cancer.org. 440-9141.

FOR KIDS

Kids Create - Mothersong Circle with Jessi Lea Langston. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Children and their families are invited to sing along with Jessi Lea Langston and songs from the book *Mothersong*. Free. www.humboldt.gov/Calendar.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

SPORTS

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Countywide. Nonprofit Nor-Cal Guides and Sportsmen's Association runs a fishing derby through Feb. 29. Hatchery fish only. Anglers can sign up online or at RMI Outdoors and Bucksport Sporting Goods in Eureka. \$30 entry fee for NCGASA non-associate members, \$10 members. www.ncgasa.org.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Senior Speed Dating. 4-6 p.m. Beau Pre Golf Course, 1777 Norton Road, McKinleyville. For adults 60+. Meet new singles age 60-70 ish for conversation and connections. Ticket price includes a beverage and snacks. Register by Feb. 17. Call Cheryl for more info. \$20. www.beaupregolf.com. 839-7145.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

21 Friday

ART

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Drop-in volunteering every Friday to help the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Muse at the Museum: Inspire, Reflect, Dream. 5-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Community Pop-up Museum, 1520 City Center Road. Art show, craft activity, museum challenge for prizes. Featuring the photography of Peter C. Koczera. Also featuring painter Kwjuana LaShea. Kid friendly. Free.

BOOKS

Conscious Living Book Group. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. Read and discuss books by authors with diverse philosophical and spiritual perspectives. This meeting's topic is *Lao Tzu: Tao Te Ching/A Book about the Way and the Power of the Way* by Ursula K. Le Guin, Chapters 16-30. All ages welcome. Free, suggested \$2 donation. kayz22@att.net. 443-9747 ext. 1228.

COMEDY

Friday Night Improv Show. 7-9:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games with audience suggestions. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeeureka.com. 497-9039.

Keith Lowell Jensen Headlines the Club. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Jensen is the non-pot smoker performing at pro-marijuana

legalization benefits, the straight host of The Gay and Lesbian Comedy Show, the non-disabled founder/host of The Comedians With Disabilities Act and the atheist member of the multi-faith comedy show The Coexist? Comedy Tour. \$10. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

LECTURE

Native Plant Garden. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Pete Haggard talks about his volunteer work to create a native plant garden in front of the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Seating is limited to the first 50 attendees, on a first-come, first-served basis. Free.

MUSIC

A Deer A Horse, Silence in the Snow, Sue and the Namies. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Outer Space Arcata Presents. All ages. \$6-\$20.

"Final Fantasy VII" Collections with Ryan McGaughey. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The HSU Department of Music's guest artist series presents the pianist performing solo piano arrangements comprised of the music from the 1997 PlayStation 1 game with projected gameplay footage and an interactive game for the audience to play throughout the performance. \$15, \$5 child/HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. music.humboldt.edu. 826-3928.

Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band. 7-9 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Dance to funk and R&B by six seasoned musicians at Third Friday Blues. Jenni Simpson, vocals/baritone sax, David Childers, vocals/guitar, Julie Froblom, tenor sax/flute, Justin Hobart Brown, bass, Robert "Swamp Thing" Franklin, guitar and Paul DeMark, drums. \$5-20 sliding scale. 834-2479.

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FOR KIDS

Baby Read & Grow. Third Friday of every month, 11-11:45 a.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Babies and their families are invited to share songs, finger plays and short stories at this early literacy event. Free. jlancaster@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humlib.org. 269-1910.

OUTDOORS

Environmental Education Training. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Become an Environmental Education volunteer with Friends of the Dunes and lead elementary school students on field trips. No experience is necessary. RSVP required. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Humboldt State University Men's Rugby. 6 p.m. Redwood Bowl, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The Humboldt State University men's rugby club will host a match against CSU Cal Maritime.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Countywide. See Feb. 20 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Community Town Hall. 5:30 p.m. Eureka High School, 1915 J St. Congressman Jared Huffman will provide an

update from Washington, D.C., on topics including impeachment, infrastructure, and the news of the day, and will respond to questions from guests. Seating is limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis up to capacity. Free.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

22 Saturday

ART

Muse at the Museum: Inspire, Reflect, Dream. 5-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Community Pop-up Museum, 1520 City Center Road. See Feb. 21 listing.

Paper and Wire Sculpture Workshop with Jimmie Nord. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. This event is a fundraiser for the Focus on Fiber Exhibition in May, 2020. For more information and registration visit www.redwoodart.us. \$40, \$20 students. info@redwoodart.us. www.redwoodart.us. 268-0755.

COMEDY

Pat Sievert and Robert Jenkins - Face/Off. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. The Lansing, Michigan-based comic has performed at Whiskey Bear, Motor City and Savage Henry festivals and won the Funniest Person in Grand Rapids Competition. \$10. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

LECTURE

Fort Humboldt Historic Tour. 11 a.m.-noon. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. An easy, 45-minute stroll with a story of hope, struggle and future presidents. Explore the historic buildings and enjoy views of the Humboldt Bay. Meet at the small flag pole at the north end of the parking lot. Free. ryan.spencer@parks.ca.gov. 445-6568.

MOVIES

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (1954). 6:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. This Oscar-winning, CinemaScope adaptation of Jules Verne's underwater adventure returns to the big screen in honor of the passing of Kirk Douglas. \$6. www.theeurektheater.org.

MUSIC

HSU Guest Artist Series: Piano Illusions with Igor Lipinski. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The HSU Department of Music presents a unique recital program featuring pianist and magician Igor Lipinski. \$15, \$5 child/HSU Students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. www.music.humboldt.edu. 826-3928.

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EVENTS

Humboldt Yiddish Music Festival. 1 p.m. Temple Beth El, Hodgson and T streets, Eureka. Listen, sing, dance, learn and eat at these Jewish music events featuring traditional Klezmer music, Balkan, jazz, classical, bluegrass and folk. The two-day festival features workshops, a dance class and party with live music, and a concert featuring Lorin Sklamberg (Klezematics), Craig Judelman and Sasha Lurje. Also featuring Jewish music specialist Eleanor Shapiro. \$20 per workshop, \$25 concert, \$70

advance all-events purchased by Feb. 21, free for kids 12 and under.

Mardi Gras Party with the Paula Jones Band. 8 p.m. Ten Pin Building, 793 K St., Arcata. Fundraiser for Playhouse programs. Music starts at 8 p.m. with doors at 7:30 p.m. Open dance floor and limited seating. \$20, \$15 Playhouse members.

FOR KIDS

Craft Time. Fourth Saturday of every month, 2-5 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Join us on the fourth Saturday of the month for a fun craft appropriate for all age levels, with some help. Drop in and create.

A Kids Carnival of Colossal Fun. Noon-3 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. This fundraiser for the 2020 Humboldt Juggling Festival will have clowning, fun and games, puppetry, bubbles, juggling and refreshments for children of all ages. www.humboldt brews.com.

Smile Humboldt Dental Health Fair. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. Celebrate Children's Dental Health Month. Talk with a dentist, get a free dental screening, visit with the Tooth Fairy, learn about your teeth and how to care for them. Free. www.smilehumboldt.org.

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Fourth Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohtml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English story every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh GMO-free foods direct from the farmers. Fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, artisanal body products, plants, hot food stands and more.

Cajun Crab Boil. Noon-2 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Drive-thru fundraiser benefiting Jefferson Youth Programs. Two-person meal includes a "Bucket of Boil," sourdough bread, Caesar salad, two bibs and a tablecloth. Wendy Chan's passion fruit and lemon curd cheesecakes available for \$40 each. \$50/meal for two. Information via www.eventbrite.com.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Leslie Scopes Anderson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the birds and/or ecology of the marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Tracy Walker. Free. www.ras.org/calendar. 826-7031.

February Trash Bash. 8:45-10 a.m. Samoa Boat Ramp, off State Route 255. Join the City of Eureka and PacOut Green Team for their bimonthly Trash Bash. 8:45 bagels, compliments of Los Bagels. Cleanup will begin promptly at 9 a.m. ecoeureka@ci.eureka.ca.gov. 441-4206.

SPORTS

Humboldt Roller Derby. 6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Racing action. Double Header. First game: HRD Root Force vs. V Town, second game: HRD Rollers vs. V Town. \$15, free for kids under 10. www.humboldtrollerderby.com.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Countywide. See Feb. 20 listing.

ETC

Wilderness Safety, with HSU Center Activities. Noon-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Taught by local experts, this series is designed to give you the tips, tricks, and skills to be safer in all aspects of your life. Feb. 22: Wilderness Safety. Learn how to be safe before heading out for your next hike or camping trip. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

23 Sunday

ART

Art & Antique Sale. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Browse vintage and antique home decorations, clothing, furniture, jewelry, art,

pottery, books and collectibles. www.humboldtarts.org.

MOVIES

Labyrinth (1986). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Teenage Sarah (Jennifer Connelly) journeys through a maze to recover her baby brother (Toby Froud) from a goblin king (David Bowie). \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Community Hall Music Project. 6-8 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Bandemonium, community activist street band. Bring wind instruments and drums. Free. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

International Guitar Night. 7 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The U.K.'s Mike Dawes and his two-hand contemporary style, joined by Cenk Erdogan from Turkey, jazz guitarist Olli Soikkeli from Finland and Hawaiian slack key player Jim Kimo West. \$49, \$10 HSU.

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FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. For ages 4 and up. Free w/museum

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Benefit Concert for Humboldt's Homeless

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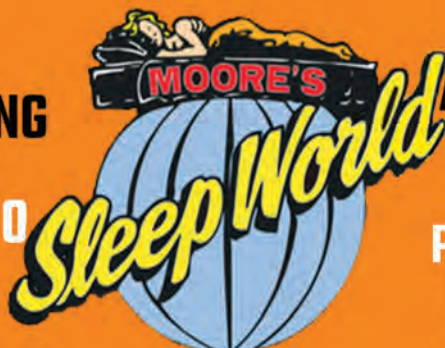
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admission. www.discovery-museum.org.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

SPORTS

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Countywide. See Feb. 20 listing.

ETC

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

24 Monday

BOOKS

Writing Group. 4-5:30 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Authors and authors-to-be supporting one another weekly, from plotting to publication. RSVP by text or email. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeereureka.com. 497-9039.

COMEDY

Improv Show. 6-7:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games. Audience suggestions taken for scenes, plays, films, songs and more. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeereureka.com. 497-9039.

Monday Night Pod. 7-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Live recordings of podcasts on the Savage Henry Podcast Network. Usually two recordings 7 and 9 p.m. Free. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Baile Terapiá. 7-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. jorge.matias@stjoe.org. 441-4477.

LECTURE

HSU's Black Liberation Month Featured Speaker: Lawrence Ross. 6-8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. UCLA's author of *Blackballed: The Black and White Politics of Race on America's Campuses* breaks down issues of racism on college campuses. Free copies for the first 100 students. Free. aacae@humboldt.edu. aacae.humboldt.edu/black-history-month. 826-4588.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. Eureka High School, 1915 J St. Sing four-part men's a cappella barber-shop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. In the EHS band room located in the rear with parking at Del Norte and J streets. Free. srjoepapa@gmail.com. 834-0909.

ELECTIONS

District Two Candidate Forum. Noon-1:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. All five candidates running for Second District supervisor. Candidate statements, a panel discussion moderated by Nazy Javid, news director for North Coast News, with pre-selected and audience questions. Doors at 11:45 a.m. RSVP to the Fortuna Chamber no later than Feb. 20. Fifty seats. Free, \$15 optional lunch.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Countywide. See Feb. 20 listing.

25 Tuesday

COMEDY

Trivia Tuesdays. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Teams of three. Three rounds. Real prizes. \$5 team entry fee. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Live music. All ages. \$6. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

First 5 Playgroup Fortuna. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Gene Lucas Community Center, 3000 Newburg Road Suite B, Fortuna. Free First 5 Playgroup, a place for family fun, resources and new friendships. Free. info@glccenter.org. glccenter.org. 725-3300.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbers. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during the season. \$8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

OUTDOORS

Knots Tying. 6-7 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Learn essential outdoor knots including hitches, bends, loops and more. Free. cntract@humboldt.edu. www.centeractivities.humboldt.edu. 826-3357.

SPORTS

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Countywide. See Feb. 20 listing.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662

Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Feb. 20 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Feb. 23 listing.

26 Wednesday

ART

Art Reception: Benjamin Funke. 4-6 p.m. College of the Redwoods Creative Arts Gallery, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. New work by the artist titled *Fly the W*, showcasing large-scale ink, watercolor and pencil works on paper alongside bronze, epoxy and kinetic sculptures inspired by basketball.

COMEDY

Open Mikey. 9-11:45 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Hosted by Nando Molina, Jessica Grant and Josh Barnes. Sign up early. For beginners and seasoned comics. Free. peter@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com/events. 798-6333.

LECTURE

The Archaeology of an Ancient Maya Household after the Maya Collapse. 7 p.m. College of the Redwoods Theatre, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. College of the Redwoods Anthropology Professor Justine Shaw presents her Portugal Award lecture on the Maya civilization.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Candyman (1992). 5:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Say his name five times. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Sweet Harmony Women's Chorus. 6-8 p.m. Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. All-female barbershop-style chorus that sings a variety of music in four-part, a cappella harmonies. Accepting new members. Ability to read music not required. barber-shophumboldt@gmail.com. (802) 490-9455, 601-8219.

FOOD

Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group Luncheon. Noon. Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. Larry Oetker, executive director of the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation, and Conservation District, presents *Re-establishing Humboldt Bay as a Port of Regional and National Significance*. \$16 chicken fried steak lunch, \$12 soup and salad. www.samoacookhouse.net.

MEETINGS

Health Care for All/Physicians for a National Health Program. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 5-6 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Learn about the benefits and cost savings of a single-payer healthcare system for California. Free. healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com. (805) 844-6655.

SPORTS

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Countywide. See Feb. 20 listing.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes

and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Family Night. 4-7 p.m. Blood Bank, 2524 Harrison Ave, Eureka. The Blood Bank will make dinner and watch the kids while you donate. Free. recruit@nccbb.org. www.nccbb.org. 443-8004.

27 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Feb. 20 listing.

Playing into Transformation. 3-4:30 p.m. The Connection HPRC, 334 F St. (former Bank of America building), Eureka. See Feb. 20 listing.

COMEDY

Just Joshin' Late Night Talk Show. Last Thursday of every month, 9-11:45 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Josh Barnes runs his comedy extravaganza the last Thursday of every month. Variety shows, late night talk shows, stand-up showcases. \$5. peter@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 798-6333.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Feb. 20 listing.

MOVIES

13th Documentary. 6 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Eureka NAACP Presents its Black American Documentary Series. Filmmaker Ava DuVernay explores the history of racial inequality in the United States, focusing on the prison system. Facilitated by Roger Culp. Tickets at door.

MUSIC

Particle Kid featuring Micah Nelson. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Rock and roll. \$20.

THEATER

Bloomsday. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Feb. 20 listing.

EVENTS

Eagle House Psychic Fair & Community Market. 4-9 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Local and international spiritual mediums, tarot card, palm readers, massage therapists and spiritual healers, as well as local artisans and vendors. \$5-\$10 sliding.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Lego Club. Fourth Thursday of every month, 3-4:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Calling all masterbuilders 5 and up. Meeting in the Trinidad Civic Club Room. Free. 496-6455.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Feb. 20 listing.

MEETINGS

Eureka Rhody Meeting and Program. 7 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. William A. McNamara of the Quarryhill Botanical Garden presents "Plant Hunting for Quarryhill Botanical Garden." Free. www.eurekawoman-sclub.org. 443-0604.

Redwood Prep Charter School Open Enrollment. 6 p.m. Redwood Prep Charter School, 1480 Ross Hill Road, Fortuna. Redwood Prep is a charter school in Fortuna with grades TK-8. Interested families must submit an "Intent to Enroll" form and attend the enrollment

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Free Will Astrology

Week of Feb. 20, 2020

By Rob Brezsný

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do you feel ready to change your mind about an idea or belief or theory that has been losing its usefulness? Would you consider changing your relationship with a once-powerful influence that is becoming less crucial to your life-long goals? Is it possible you have outgrown one of your heroes or teachers? Do you wonder if maybe it's time for you to put less faith in a certain sacred cow or overvalued idol? According to my analysis of your astrological omens, you'll benefit from meditating on these questions during the coming weeks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When she was alive more than 2,500 years ago, the Greek poet Sappho was so famous for her lyrical creations that people referred to her as "The Poetess" and the "Tenth Muse." (In Greek mythology, there were nine muses, all goddesses.) She was a prolific writer who produced over 10,000 lines of verse, and even today she remains one of the world's most celebrated poets. I propose that we make her your inspirational role model for the coming months. In my view, you're poised to generate a wealth of enduring beauty in your own chosen sphere. Proposed experiment: Regard your daily life as an art project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Have you ever dropped out of the daily grind for a few hours or even a few days so as to compose a master plan for your life? The coming weeks will be an excellent time to give yourself that necessary luxury. According to my analysis, you're entering a phase when you'll generate good fortune for yourself if you think deep thoughts about how to create your future. What would you like the story of your life to be on March 1, 2025? How about March 1, 2030? And March 1, 2035? I encourage you to consult your soul's code and formulate an inspired, invigorating blueprint for the coming years. Write it down!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cancerian novelist William Makepeace Thackeray (1819–1875) is famous for *Vanity Fair*, a satirical panorama of 19th-century British society. The phrase "Vanity Fair" had been previously used, though with different meanings, in the Bible's book of Ecclesiastes, as well as in works by John Bunyan and St. Augustine. Thackeray was lying in bed near sleep one night when the idea flew into his head to use it for his own story. He was so thrilled, he leaped up and ran around his room chanting "Vanity Fair! Vanity Fair!" I'm foreseeing at least one epiphany like this for you in the coming weeks, Cancerian. What area of your life needs a burst of delicious inspiration?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Who loves you best, Leo? Which of your allies and loved ones come closest to seeing you and appreciating you for who you really are? Of all the people in your life, which have done most to help you become the soulful star you want to be? Are there gem-like characters on the peripheries of your world that you would like to draw nearer? Are there energy drains that you've allowed to play too prominent a role? I hope you'll meditate on questions like these in the coming weeks. You're in a phase when you can access a wealth of useful insights and revelations about how to skillfully manage your relationships. It's also a good time to reward and nurture those allies who have given you so much.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Doom and gloom dominate the forecasts made by many prophets. They experience perverse glee in predicting, for example, that all the rain forests and rivers will be owned by greedy corporations by 2050, or that extraterrestrial invaders who resemble crocodiles will take control of the U.S. government "for the good of the American people" or that climate change will eventually render chocolate and bananas obsolete. That's not how I operate. I deplore the idea that it's only the nasty prognostications that are interesting. In that spirit, I make the following forecasts: The number of homeless Virgos will decrease dramatically in

the near future, as will the number of dreamhome-less Virgos. In fact, I expect you folks will experience extra amounts of domestic bliss in the coming months. You may feel more at home in the world than ever before.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): I don't require everyone I learn from to be an impeccable saint. If I vowed to draw inspiration only from those people who flawlessly embody every one of my ethical principles, there'd be no one to be inspired by. Even one of my greatest heroes, Martin Luther King Jr., cheated on his wife and plagiarized parts of his doctoral dissertation. Where do you stand on this issue, Libra? I bet you will soon be tested. How much imperfection is acceptable to you?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scorpio comedian John Cleese co-founded the troupe Monty Python more than 50 years ago, and he has been generating imaginative humor ever since. I suggest we call on his counsel as you enter the most creative phase of your astrological cycle. "This is the extraordinary thing about creativity," he says. "If you just keep your mind resting against the subject in a friendly but persistent way, sooner or later you will get a reward from your unconscious." Here's another one of Cleese's insights that will serve you well: "The most creative people have learned to tolerate the slight discomfort of indecision for much longer, and so, just because they put in more pondering time, their solutions are more creative."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sagittarian philosopher Baruch Spinoza (1632–1677) developed a vigorous and expansive vision. That's why he became a leading intellectual influence in the era known as the Enlightenment. But because of his inventive, sometimes controversial ideas, he was shunned by his fellow Jews and had his books listed on the Catholic Church's Index of Forbidden Books. Understandably, he sometimes felt isolated. To compensate, he spent lots of time alone taking wide-ranging journeys in his imagination. Even if you have all the friends and social stimulation you need, I hope you will follow his lead in the coming weeks by taking wide-ranging journeys in your imagination. It's time to roam and ramble in inner realms.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "Absolute reason expired at eleven o'clock last night," one character tells another in Henrik Ibsen's play *Peer Gynt*. I'm happy to report that a different development is on the verge of occurring for you, Capricorn. In recent days, there may have been less than an ideal amount of reason and logic circulating in your world. But that situation will soon change. The imminent outbreak of good sense, rigorous sanity, and practical wisdom will be quite tonic. Take advantage of this upcoming grace period. Initiate bold actions that are well-grounded in objective rather than subjective truth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Renowned Aquarian composer Franz Schubert (1797–1828) created more than 700 compositions, some of which are still played by modern musicians. Many of his works were written on and for the piano — and yet he was so poor that he never owned a piano. If there has been a similar situation in your life, Aquarius — a lack of some crucial tool or support due to financial issues — I see the coming weeks as being an excellent time to set in motion the plans that will enable you to overcome and cure that problem.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In 1908, British playwright W. Somerset Maugham reached the height of success. Four of his plays were being performed concurrently in four different London theaters. If you were ever in your life going to achieve anything near this level of overflowing popularity or attention, I suspect it would be this year. And if that's a development you would enjoy and thrive on, I think the coming weeks will be an excellent time to set your intention and take audacious measures.



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meeting. Translators will be available and enrollment forms are available in English and Spanish. www.redwoodprep.org. 682-6149.

Toastmasters. Fourth Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

SPORTS

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Countywide. See Feb. 20 listing.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Feb. 20 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Feb. 20 listing.

Heads Up ...

The Redwood Arts Association invites Humboldt fiber artists to enter original work in the Focus on Fiber 2020 Exhibition. Works must be made primarily of fiber, including weaving, basketry, dyeing, quilting, wearable art, crocheting, knitting, embroidery, book arts, and woodworking. Judging by Sondra Schwetman with more than \$600 in prizes awarded. Entries accepted through April 9. Register at www.redwoodart.us/exhibitions.htm. Contact RAA Gallery at 268-0755 or info@redwoodart.us

The city of Arcata is seeking community members to apply for an open volunteer position on the Planning Commission. Arcata City Council will be conducting Planning Commissioner interviews on Mar. 4. All applications received by 5 p.m. Feb. 24, will be considered. For more information or to apply visit cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

Scotia Band's 2020 Sewell Lufkin Memorial Scholarship is now open for applications. Awards \$500 to a Humboldt County high school graduate planning to major or minor in music at an accredited music program next fall. The application is available at www.scotiaband2.org/Scotia_Band_Scholarship.html, via email at thescotiaband@yahoo.com or direct mail (P.O. Box 3, Scotia, CA 95565). Candidates must also provide one letter of recommendation and a short essay summarizing their musical accomplishments and aspirations. The deadline for submissions is April 17.

SCRAP Humboldt is hosting an open call for teams of two to compete in the 2020 Rebel Craft Rumble. Applications can be picked up at SCRAP Humboldt and participants are encouraged to get creative with them. Applications are due to SCRAP Humboldt by Feb. 22, with a \$5 non-refundable application fee.

Hybrid poetry and art contest seeks local entries from poets and artists. Entries are due no later than Feb. 29. For more information and to submit, email David Holper at Eurekapoetlaureate@gmail.com.

The Eureka Street Art Festival is seeking artists for the third annual event, taking place Aug. 10-15 in the Henderson Center neighborhood. Artists can learn more and apply on the website (www.eurekastreetartfestival.com) anytime before March 13. The festival is also seeking sponsorship. Visit www.eurekastreetartfestival.com to learn more.

Friends of the Dunes is gearing up for the Get Outside Gear Sale and wants your old stuff. Donate or consign your gently used outdoor gear for this annual fundraiser taking place April 11. Donations are now being accepted at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center and at Adventures Edge in Arcata and Eureka. Call 444-1397

or visit www.friendsofthedunes.org/gearsale for more information.

Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring its 15th annual student nature writing contest. Up to six cash prizes will be awarded for the best essay(s) or poem(s) on "What Nature Means to Me" by Humboldt or Del Norte County students in grades four through 12. Winners will be published in a booklet posted on the RRAS website, www.rras.org, by mid-May, with awards presented at the 25th annual Godwit Days Festival at the Arcata Community Center on Saturday, April 18 at 10:30 a.m. A flyer with complete submission instructions is posted at www.rras.org and has been mailed to schools.

The Student Bird Art Contest at Godwit Days seeks entries from Humboldt County students from kindergarten through high school. Complete rules and a list of suggested birds to draw is posted at www.rras.org and www.arcatamarshfriends.org or can be picked up at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Entries must be received by March 20. Questions should be e-mailed to sueleskiw1@gmail.com.

Applications for the 42nd annual Humboldt Folklife Festival are now being accepted. Applications are due March 20. Apply at www.humboldtfolklife.org. Humboldt County musicians only. For more info: humboldtfolklifest@gmail.com.

Online registration is now open at www.godwitdays.org for the 25th annual Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival April 17-19 at the Arcata Community Center. Event schedule and registration online, or call 826-7050 or (800) 908-WING (9464).

Coast Central Credit Union scholarships available for high school seniors graduating this year from schools in Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties. Deadline to apply is March 12. Applications are available at www.coastccu.org/community/college-scholarships.

Hospice of Humboldt is looking for volunteers to offer comfort and support to patients and their families, as well as help with office support, community outreach, thrift store staff and other contributions. Call 267-9813.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom seeks applications from Humboldt County residents for its Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarship, for projects that promote peace and/or social justice, locally or globally. Grants range from \$150-\$500. Application is available at www.wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com and is due by 4 p.m. on April 1. Mail applications to WILPF at P.O. Box 867, Arcata, CA 95518 or email to wilpf@humboldt1.com. Call 822-5711 with questions.

The McKinleyville Community Choir is seeking new voices for it Spring season. All parts (soprano, alto, tenor and bass) are welcome. You don't need to reside in McKinleyville. Carpools available. Contact Clare Greene at (831) 419-3247 or e-mail cgreene46@gmail.com.

Soroptimist International of Humboldt Bay has six monetary awards and/or scholarships available. Visit www.soroptimistofhumboldtby.org.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh and the city of Arcata seek welcome desk volunteers for weekends at the Marsh Interpretive Center. Shifts are four hours, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Faben Artist Fund now accepting applications. Grant guidelines are posted at www.humboldtarts.org. Email Jemima@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, extension 205. ●

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Love and Disaster

The Photograph and *Downhill*

By Monique Desir

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Reviews

THE PHOTOGRAPH. The story is based on love and romance, as its Feb. 14 release date might suggest, but *The Photograph*, written and directed by Stella Meghie, takes a typical love story and helps it grow into so many more meaningful ideas about love and relationships than just romance or lust. The film illustrates how people can share different loves at the same time. Through its characters, it paints pictures of dear relationships, some beautiful and balanced, others raw and with untold emotion.

When famed photographer Christina Eames (Chanté Adams) dies unexpectedly, she leaves her estranged daughter Mae Morton (Issa Rae) full of questions. A photograph tucked away in a safe-deposit box sends Mae on a journey delving into her mother's early life and ignites and fuels a powerful, unexpected romance with reporter Michael Block (LaKeith Stanfield).

"I wish I was as good at love as I am at working. I wish I didn't leave people behind so often," a young Christina says in a home movie in 1989. The story flips to the present, where Michael meets Isaac (Rob Morgan) in rural Louisiana for an interview about Christina, whom he says he knew before she became New York famous. We learn that outside of her images, Christina can't express love for the people in her life and struggles with the decision between a romantic love or her passion for photography, which ultimately takes over her life to the detriment of her family.

Michael goes to Mae, who's now an assistant curator at the Queens Museum. Mae remembers only the distance and lack of attention she experienced as a kid. But a letter from her late mother begins to answer Mae's questions and raises new ones, including about the identity of Mae's father.

Mae and Michael bond as their research begins to reveal more about Christina's life in 1984 Louisiana and Mae's father. As Mae finds connection with her mother through the letter, and as her relationship with Michael deepens, she sees parallels with her mother's life that make her wonder if she isn't replaying the story of her parents' doomed love.

Most of this film's heartrending moments don't come from a place of romantic love, which may be what I enjoyed most. It had me looking inward, consider-

ing my own intergenerational relationships. This was a story of so many loves, that it's hard not to, well, love it. I imagine it hits differently for every viewer, as it takes on many perspectives, which I think is rare. This film also expresses an unapologetic, unproblematic narrative for a full black cast — even rarer for mainstream cinema. It is refreshing to see a story of blackness that excludes physical trauma. PG13. 106M. BROADWAY.

DOWNHILL. Directed by Nat Faxon and Jim Rash, this film stars a handful of big comedy names and man, did it need them. It's a remake of Swedish writer/director Ruben Östlund's *Force Majeure* (2014), about a family that barely escapes an avalanche during a ski vacation in the French Alps and, while not as great as the original, its stars delivers big laughs, without which it would have fallen flat.

Billie (Julia-Louis Dreyfus) and her husband Pete (Will Ferrell) are already having tension as they work through the recent death of his father. After checking into an Austrian resort, the family grabs lunch on an elevated patio, laughing and having a good time against the mountainous background. Suddenly, explosions set off an avalanche and Pete grabs his cellphone before bolting, while his wife hugs their sons for dear life. The snow doesn't hit the resort and Pete returns to the table, making no mention of his actions and simply ordering the soup.

Naturally, Billie can't get over Pete's betrayal, becoming more aggressive snappier over the trip. When Pete invites visiting work friend Zach (Zach Woods) and his wife Rosie (Zoe Chao) for drinks we really start to see some comedy as well as the issues in their marriage as Pete and Billie dramatically (and competitively) recreate the incident.

A handful of out of place supporting actors reach for comedy and miss, including Miranda Otto as a free-spirited hotel worker with a German war-movie. The undeveloped characters are silly and fun, but make for weird interruptions. A few sexual and European stereotypes that may have been an attempt to add more humor missed the mark, too. Despite weak material, Louis-Dreyfus and Ferrell pull off the drama of a marriage in crisis, and she in particular has a powerful scene in which her rage gushes out. But ultimately, it's the



When your date suggests splitting a third entree.
The Photograph



When your date suggests splitting one entree.
Downhill

comedy that carries the film and keeps audience members in their seats. R. 86M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

— Monique Desir

**Due to the holiday, updated listings were not available for Broadway, Fortuna and Mill Creek. See showtimes at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards-Goat Miniplex 630-5000.*

Opening

BEANPOLE. Russian director Kantemir Balagov's film about women living in the post-World War II rubble of Leningrad. NR. 130M. MINOR.

BRAHMS: THE BOY II. Katie Holmes stars as a woman whose son finds a haunted doll that looks like a slightly more life-like Jared Kushner. PG13. 86M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

CALL OF THE WILD. Harrison Ford as an outdoorsy dog person in this Jack London adaptation. PG. 140M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

CANE RIVER (1982). Class conflict and colorism in an African American romantic drama. Starring Tommye Myrick and Richard Romain. 104M. MINOR.

THE GODFATHER (1972). Leave the gun. Take the cannoli. R. 175M. BROADWAY.

THE HOST (2006). Oscar hoarder Bong Joon Ho directs *Parasite* leading man Kang-ho Song in a drama about a river monster. R. 120M. MINOR.

JURASSIC PARK (1993). Laura Dern appreciation. PG13. 127M. MINOR.

SHAFT (1971). Richard Roundtree is the man. R. 100M. MINOR.

Continuing

1917. Director Sam Mendes' single-shot World War I drama tells the story of British soldiers crossing the horrors of No Man's Land with urgency and dream-like continuity. R. 119M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

BAD BOYS FOR LIFE. Will Smith and Martin Lawrence return to the buddy cop franchise set in Miami. R. 123M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

DOLITTLE. The eccentric vet who talks to animals played by Robert Downey Jr. With Antonio Banderas. PG. 101M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

FANTASY ISLAND. Well, someone finally remade this vintage TV show for the freaky horror it was. With Michael Peña as Mr. Rourke, and Lucy Hale and Maggie Q as guests getting the "Monkey's Paw"

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treatment. PG13. 110M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE GENTLEMEN. Director Guy Ritchie's return to British crime comedy brings back cheeky performances, action and problematic GQ masculinity. A clunky narrative underwhelming climax-to-denouement keep it from being too triumphant. R. 113M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

GRETEL AND HANSEL. Director Os-good Perkins delivers otherworldly dread and gorgeous/ghastly visuals in this fascinatingly creepy adaptation, but self-indulgence and slow pacing lead to an unsatisfying conclusion. PG13. 87M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

HARLEY QUINN: BIRDS OF PREY. The freewheeling story, brightly gritty palette and fantastic fight sequences make up for a less colorful climax in director Cathy Yan's DC Comic movie. Starring Margot Robbie, May Elizabeth Winstead, Ella Jay Basco, Jurnee Smollett-Bell and Rosie Perez. R. 149M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

HONEYLAND. A documentary about a beehunter in rural Europe and the visiting itinerant beekeepers whose methods conflict with hers. 90M. NR. MINIPLEX.

JUMANJI: THE NEXT LEVEL. Dwayne Johnson and Kevin Hart are literally back in the game, which is glitching. PG13. 123M. BROADWAY.

KNIVES OUT. Director Rian Johnson's tightly controlled whodunnit both pays homage to and raises the stakes of classic mystery with a stellar cast. Starring Daniel Craig, Ana de Armas, Jamie Lee Curtis and Chris Evans. PG13. 130M. BROADWAY.

PARASITE. Writer/director Bong Joon Ho's entertaining, explosive drama about a poor family scamming its way to employment with a rich one is stunning in its sudden turns and unflinching mirror on capitalist society. Starring Kang-ho Song and Woo-sik Choi. (In Korean with subtitles.) R. 132M. BROADWAY.

SONIC THE HEDGEHOG. After *Cats*, this will probably be fine. With Jim Carey, Ben Schwartz and James Marsden. PG. 99M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

STAR WARS: THE RISE OF SKYWALKER. J.J. Abrams steers a tremendous cast, fantastic effects and a few rousing sequences but this wrap-up of the Skywalker saga is visually and narratively cacophonous enough to drown out emotional moments. PG. 141M. BROADWAY.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Parasites all the Way Down

Story and photos

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Even parasites have nightmares

Some experts assert that the most common lifestyle in nature is that of parasitism. (Read Rachel Nuwer's interview with ecologist Kevin Lafferty "Parasitism is the Most Popular Lifestyle on Earth" for more on this.) The world of arthropods is no exception. I've mentioned before that mankind's deadliest opponent in nature is the synergistic combination of mosquitoes and the diseases they carry.

Our native species aren't vectors for the worst of the ailments but, locally, ticks can and do carry Lyme disease, which came to mind when we found a blood engorged female on our bed after the dog spent an evening there.

While there are hosts of insects that are parasites on all manner of animals, insects have their own specialized parasites that play an important part in controlling their populations. Often these are actually classified as parasitoids whose activity kills the host directly. Think of the creatures from the *Alien* movies popping out of folks' chests.

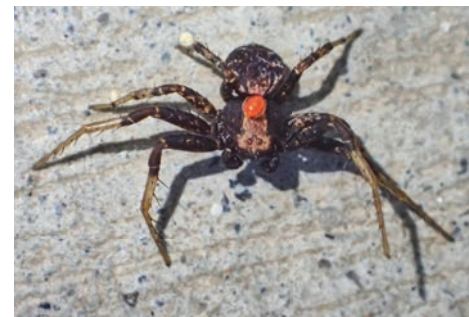
Apparently no one is immune. Even parasites have their own dedicated parasites. Tearing some siding off my house during remodeling, I was surprised to see hundreds of tiny wasps huddled together in apparent torpor under one of the boards.

According to www.bugguide.net, they are from the family perilampidae. One source says some species of this family are hyperparasitoids who parasitize parasites entering the body of a secondary host — it might be a butterfly caterpillar that is infected with a parasitoid, such as a tachnid fly's larva entering it — and eating its way out of that parasite. Even our nightmares have nightmares.

Preserved in sanitizer

About that engorged tick I found. Although I don't seriously collect, I always kill ticks when I find them. This one gave me the opportunity to try out a new preservation technique I'd read about: floating them in alcohol based hand sanitizer.

As this was my first attempt at this method, I learned quite a bit. For smaller



Even dedicated predators like this running spider have parasites like the red mite between its eyes.



Black legged tick female engorged with blood on a mirror.



Same tick entombed in hand sanitizer for posterity.

specimens, I like the little black-capped 1-dram glass bottles. A thorough explanation of one process can be found www.thedragonflywoman.com. I find fresh, soft bodied critters lose water to the alcohol through osmosis, which thins the gel and shrinks the specimen. In the case of the tick, it reduced its size by about half, intensified its redness (presumably from the hemoglobin of its last host) and allowed it to drift slowly to the bottom of the vial. I removed the thinned gel and replaced it with fresh, and my specimen now stays shrunken and suspended.



Read more of Anthony Westkamper's HumBug column Sundays at www.northcoastjournal.com. He prefers he/him pronouns.

CROSSWORD

by David Levinson Wilk

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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1. Title meaning “master”

6. [Oh. My. God!]

10. Smurf with a white beard

14. 2010 Nobelist Mario Vargas _____

15. Suffix with liquid

16. Remove wrinkles from

17. Cause of a gut feeling?

18. Tedious way to learn

19. Deli cry

20. Paddle a little too hard?

23. 130 and 140 are high ones

24. Where Michael Jordan played coll. ball

25. Geom. shapes

28. Send mined material to the surface enclosed in a box?

33. First word of many California city names

34. Snakelike

35. Amazon’s industry

36. It was played between the Nationals and Cardinals in 2019: Abbr.

38. As low as you can go

41. _____-vaxxers

42. 1836 siege setting

44. Animals on Australia’s 50-cent coins

46. Op. _____

47. Protest a trade involving NHL great Bobby?

51. Ending with quiet

52. “Well, well, well, whaddya know”

53. Abbreviation sent to someone who hasn’t shown up yet

54. Ruthless-but-poetic preference given in an old “Wanted” poster?

60. Smog

63. Symbol of control

64. Words sung “with love” in a 1967 #1 hit?

65. Kind of mitt

66. “Should _____ acquaintance ...”

67. Sir William _____, so-called “Father of Modern Medicine”

68. Lust after

69. 1974 Gould/Sutherland CIA spoof

70. Close-call cries

Op. _____

of emotions from _____ (Dorothy Parker review of 1933’s “The Lake”)

8. “You got that right!”

9. Prettifies oneself, as in a mirror

10. Like breast cancer awareness ribbons

11. “All bets _____ off”

12. It comes in a chicken variety

13. Only creature besides humans to farm other creatures

21. Tree known scientifically as Populus tremuloides

22. Long

25. Stop

26. “Stop!”

27. Skedaddled

28. Sans a healthy glow

29. Let out

30. Commercial suffix with Motor

31. Actress Winona of “Stranger Things”

32. Tony winner Hagen

33. Utter mess

37. “Unbelievable!” in texts

39. Global financial org.

40. 12” stick

43. Tribe encountered by Lewis and Clark

45. Rest on

48. Family in a 1936 novel

49. Became uncomfortable, as some underwear

50. Rain boot

54. Blue Book value decreaser

55. Like sardines

56. Extremities

57. _____ of Capri

58. Asset of an oceanfront home

59. Slips

60. Question asked in befuddlement

61. Director DuVernay

62. Meditative kind of state

LAST WEEK’S ANSWERS TO DIRECTOR’S CUT

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LEGAL NOTICES

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KATHLEEN ANN REGLI AKA KATHLEEN A. REGLI AKA KATHLEEN REGLI CASE NO. PR2000031

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KATHLEEN ANN REGLI AKA KATHLEEN ANN REGLI AKA KATHLEEN REGLI A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner TODD JOSEPH ANDERSON

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that TODD JOSEPH ANDERSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on March 5, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal

of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Bradford C Floyd FLOYD LAW FIRM 819 SEVENTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 707-445-9754 Filed: February 6, 2020 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

2/13, 2/20, 2/27 (20-054)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CLAUDIA MARIE POWELL, AKA CLAUDIA M. POWELL CASE NO. PR2000024

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CLAUDIA MARIE POWELL, AKA CLAUDIA M. POWELL A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner KENNETH D. POWELL

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that KENNETH D. POWELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 20, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or

personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Leon A. Karjola 732 FIFTH STREET, SUITE C EUREKA, CA 95501 707-445-0804 Filed: January 24, 2020 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

2/6, 2/13, 2/20 (20-051)

T.S. No. 085402-CA APN: 220-241-013-000 & 220-241-014-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 9/7/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 3/13/2020 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 9/14/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-26690-19, in Book , Page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: JED SHERMAN, TRUSTEE OF THE SHERMAN FAMILY TRUST DATED MAY 4, 2005 WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER’S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 5665 BRICELAND THORNE ROAD WHITETHORN, CALIFORNIA 95589 The undersigned Trustee disclaims

any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$377,984.95 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned or its predecessor caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 758 - 8052 or visit this Internet Web site

WWW.HOMESearch.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 085402-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (800) 758 - 8052 CLEAR RECON CORP 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

2/20, 2/27, 3/5 (20-063)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien on said property pursuant to sections 21700-21717 of the Business and Professions Code section 2328 of the UCC section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by the competitive bidding on the 22nd day of February 2020, at 10:00 am on the premises where the said property has been stored and which is Sutter Central Storage, 1649 Sutter Road, McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt the following:
#5 Justin Rider
#23 Jeremiah Brown
#77 Kathy Brower
#88 Janette Books
#75 Teri Ray
#124 Michelle Baker
#134 Debrah Vance
#145 Patricia Murdock
#192 Sarah Henderson
#293 Kathy Brower
#300 James LaBarbera
#433 Rachel Mackill
#436 Gary Mooers
#442 Mike Anderson
#447 Shaun Guy
#481 Monica Torgerson
#506 Chad Bryant
#521 Shad Lewallen
#572 Mercedes Pinto
#602 Mercedes Pinto
#613 Kim Obrien
#640 Brandon Jones
#653 Joan Rios
#731 Adrienne Floreen
#737 Casey Taylor
Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in prior to 10:00 am on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as-is, where-is and must be removed within 48 hours of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owner and the obligated party. Auctioneer: David Johnson bond #9044453
Dated this 13th days of February and 20th day of February, 2020 02/13, 02/20/2020

2/13, 2/20 (20-060)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 4th of March, 2020, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Ariane Stekol, Space # 5074
Roy Scoggins, Space # 5138

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Lee Gensawcrum, Space # 2110
Sherlyn Colgrove, Space # 2711 (Held in Co. Unit)
Matthew Ross, Space # 2908
Justin Alora-Bryant, Space # 3309

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

James Busald, Space # 1589
Desmend Yarbrough, Space # 1651
Aurora Hope, Space # 1815

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Allison Lowery, Space # 214
Kathryn Vadas, Space # 300
Aurora Hope, Space # 326
Marco Ramirez, Space # 384
Stuart Sutherland, Space # 506
Gail Turner, Space # 726
Jennifer Hurn, Space # 750
Chelsea Saeland, Space # 819

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Alexander Claybon, Space # 2101
Bradly Killingsworth, Space # 2119
Alexander Claybon, Space # 3122
Jenna Griffin, Space # 3276
Kenneth Were, Space # 8110
Caleb Hepburn, Space # 8124
Aleyna Thomas-Chavez, Space # 9120

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Adriana Dixon, Space # 4002
David Johnson, Space # 4373
Earl Dibene, Space # 4377
Jennie Sainsbury, Space # 4422
Bernard Garrigan, Space # 4436
Myer Gold, Space # 4732
Earl Dibene, Space # 4747
Silvia Balbach, Space # 6003
Caleb Lyle, Space # 6200
Perry Brown, Space # 7013
Diana Cordasco-Williams, Space # 7016
Christian Mardis-Ruelas, Space # 7024
Kenneth Were, Space # 7090

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Kyle Spickler, Space # 6444

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443 -1451. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 20th day of February, 2020 and 27th day of February, 2020

1/23, 1/30 (20-038)

SUMMONS (Citation Judicial)
CASE NUMBER: DR190374

NOTICE TO Defendant: Carroll R. Johnson and Amber Younger, Robin L. Renner, Kristen C. Prince, and High Sea, Inc., and Patrick Burns, Does 1 to 10

You are being sued by Plaintiff: Kip Ford and Jennifer Melo-Ramirez

Notice: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without you being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for free waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is: Humboldt County Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: Carlton D. Floyd (SBN 275958) Floyd Law Firm 819 Seventh Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 445-9754 Date: December 5, 2019 clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson/David V.

1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20 (20-045)

SUMMONS
(Citation Judicial)
CASE NUMBER: CV1900967

NOTICE TO Defendant: Audrey Beryl Ackerman

You are being sued by Plaintiff: Samuel W. Ellsworth

Notice: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without you being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A

letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for free waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is: Humboldt County Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: Bradford C Floyd (SBN 136459) Floyd Law Firm 819 Seventh Street Eureka, CA 95501 Date: October 31, 2019 clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson/Cindy C.

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/5 (20-059)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00037

The following person is doing Business as OBERON GRILL

Humboldt
516 2nd St
Eureka, CA 95501

Endevictor, Inc
CA C4321784
516 2nd St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and

LEGAL NOTICES

Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Nicholas Kohl, CEO
This January 16, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/5 (20-058)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00039

The following person is doing Business as
INDUSTRY TECH SERVICE

Humboldt
428 C St Suite B
Eureka, CA 95501

Isaac W Lowe
1201 Allard Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on December 13, 2019
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Isaac W Lowe, Owner
This January 17, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27 (20-048)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00083

The following person is doing Business as
BARKY DOGZ BATH HOUSE

Humboldt
1041 Main St
Fortuna, CA 95540

Stacey D Bigley
1041 Main St
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Stacey Bigley, Owner
This February 3, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27 (20-050)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00089

The following person is doing Business as
EAST SIDE LAUNDROMAT

Humboldt
420 California Ave
Arcata, CA 95521
2845 Essex Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Michael A Tout
2845 Essex St
Eureka, CA 95501
Nancy K Tout
2845 Essex St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Trust.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Michael A Tout, Trustee
This February 4, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/5 (20-053)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00044

The following person is doing Business as
ABUNDANCE UPCYCLE BOUTIQUE

Humboldt
410 Railroad Ave
Blue Lake, CA 955258
PO Box 2631
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Kathleen V Smith
410 Railroad Ave
Blue Lake, CA 95525
Leah T Harry
410 Railroad Ave
Blue Lake, CA 95525

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Leah Harry, Partner
This January 21, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20 (20-042)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00042

The following person is doing Business as
DENNY'S #7449

Humboldt
136 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

DN Restaurants Group, Inc
CA 4532884
42737 Loma Drive
Fremont, CA 94539

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Pedro Calvillo, Operating Manager
This January 17, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20 (20-043)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00053

The following person is doing Business as
WILDLING DESIGN STUDIO

Humboldt
234 W Sonoma St
Eureka, CA 95501

Jessica A Hall
234 W Sonoma St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Jessica Hall, Owner
This January 22, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20 (20-044)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00067

The following person is doing Business as
BAYSIDE TRIO CAFE

Humboldt
1602 Old Arcata Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

Maria F Constantino
1686 Sandpiper #12
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Mary Jane C Owens
12 14th St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Mary Jane Owens, Owner
This January 27, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27 (20-046)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00070

The following person is doing Business as
SEQUOIA HANDYMAN SERVICE

Humboldt
3845 G Street
Eureka, CA 95503

Aaron P Gustaveson
3845 G St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Aaron Gustaveson, Owner
This January 15, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27 (20-047)

County Public Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to
Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices



**CITY OF FORTUNA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fortuna City Council will hold a public hearing on **Monday, March 2, 2020 at 6:00 P.M.** in the Fortuna City Council Chambers, 621 - 11th Street in Fortuna, California to consider amending the Fortuna Municipal Code adopting short-term rental standards.

The purpose of the ordinance is to allow property owners to rent out their homes for periods of 30 consecutive days or less, establish health and safety standards to ensure that the rental buildings are well managed and maintained, to create enforcement policies to protect neighborhoods from nuisances, to support tourism and economic development, and to allow the City to collect transient occupancy taxes.

The public is invited to come to the Public Hearing to provide comment on the proposed ordinance. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Planner on or before the day of the meeting. Information on the ordinance is available for review at the **Community Development Department at City Hall, 621 11th Street, on weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., or by email to lshorey@ci.fortuna.ca.us for more information.**

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance to participate in this meeting, **please contact the Building Department at (707) 725-7600.** Notification 48 hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility to this meeting (28 CFR 35.102 - 35.104 ADA Title II).

Buffy Gray,
Deputy City Clerk
Posted: February 20, 2020



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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00074**

The following person is doing Business as
SILVER CREEK CONSTRUCTION

Humboldt
625 Zanone Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503

Michael J Davey
625 Zanone Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Michael Davey, Owner/
Contractor
This January 27, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/5 (20-056)

LEGALS?

**classified@north
coastjournal.com**
442-1400 x314

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00082**

The following person is doing Business as
MAGNETICALLY CORRECT

Humboldt
1055 Main St #4
Fortuna, CA 95540

Stacey D Bigley
1041 Main St
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Stacey Bigley, Owner
This February 3, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27 (20-049)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00091**

The following person is doing Business as
HIMALYAN RUG TRADERS

Humboldt
529 2nd St
Eureka, CA 95501

Joanna Pickering
700 Westgate Dr
Eureka, CA 95503
Julie A Soper
700 Westgate Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Joanna Pickering, Co-Owner
This February 4, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/5 (20-057)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00095**

The following person is doing Business as
CALIFORNIA NATIVE GLASS

Humboldt
4290 Little Fairfield St
Eureka, CA 95503

Pauli J Carroll
4290 Little Fairfield St
Eureka, CA 95503
Carina M King
9938 Lanning Ln
Morongo Valley, CA 92256

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
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/s Pauli Carroll, Owner/Partner
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by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

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STATEMENT 20-00097**

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PO Box 148
Samoa, CA 95564

Joshua M Backman
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Samoa, CA 95564

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/s Joshua Backman, Owner
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2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/5 (20-061)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00101**

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3312 N Street
Eureka, CA 95503

Lillian J Judevine
3312 N St
Eureka, CA 95503
Travis J Wills-Pendley
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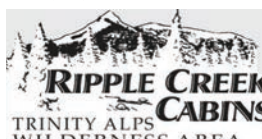
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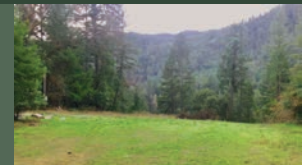
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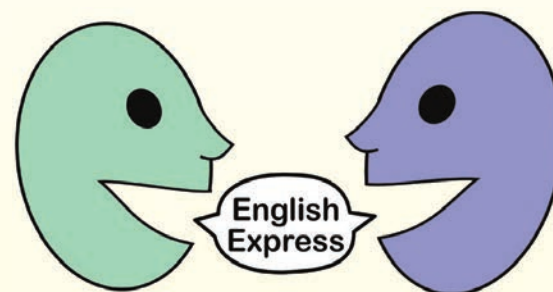
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